

OKLAHOMA WEATHER
Rain or snow Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 8

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

ADA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1924

All the News
While It Is News

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

WIFE OF FORMER DAUGHERTY AIDE SOBS OUT STORY

Roxie Stinson Tells of Deal That Figured in G. O. P. Convention

REFUTES CHARGES

Mentioned Jake Hamon as Benefactor to Fund for Convention.

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 22.—Roxie Stinson today gave the Daugherty investigating committee another long chapter of her amazing story, including a description of a "deal" at the 1920 republican convention to nominate Harding and details of more deals in which she said Attorney General Daugherty was an influential factor.

She also struck back at Mr. Daugherty for his charges that she had attempted to blackmail him as a price for her silence, had registered at a Cleveland hotel with a man named A. L. Fink. Both charges constitute a "beautiful frameup", Miss Stinson declared in sobbing statements of vehement denials and lengthy explanation.

The convention "deal" she said, was related often to her by the late Jess Smith, her divorced husband and constant companion.

Asked of Smith's "Death"
Questions as to how Jess Smith actually met his death a year ago in the attorney general's apartment, heretofore accepted and certified as a suicide, also were a dramatic feature of the three hours. Miss Stinson was on the stand, Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, in charge of the inquiry, asked many questions regarding the appearance of the dead man's body, the absence of powder burns, which Miss Stinson testified to, and the "fear" which she said Smith labored under.

A number of letters written by Smith to Miss Stinson were produced and read. There were a few indefinite references to "deals" but none were identified definitely.

Before Miss Stinson began, Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, in charge of the inquiry, declared Mr. Daugherty had done "a dirty cowardly trick" in making charges of blackmail against her in his recent statement. Miss Stinson's eyes poured tears during Senator Wheeler's statement.

Chamberlain Champion
Former senator Chamberlain, counsel for Daugherty, complained that counsel had not been allowed to cross examine witnesses, particularly Roxie Stinson and Gaston B. Means.

"Miss Stinson is here. You have your opportunity today," said Senator Wheeler. "She has been sick and the reason is that the attorney general has stooped to the unmanly and indecent thing of attacking her character."

Sensor Chamberlain protested that the attorney general was being placed in an unfair position.

"We have the whole power of the department of justice directed against us and this hearing," Senator Wheeler broke out, "with its agencies intimidating our witnesses by threats of prosecution if they appear. I criticize the president of the United States for keeping this man in his place of power while this proceeding goes on. The least the president could do would be to suspend him from office."

In discussing whiskey deals Smith said that it was "only through Mr. Daugherty's influence," that they could be "put through."

Arrest of Four Believed Key to Operation of Gang

ATLANTA, Ga., March 22.—With the arrest of four men now held in jail at Marietta, Georgia, on charge of burglary, Atlanta police believed today they had broken up a gang of robbers that has operated in southern states during the winter months.

The arrest occurred following robbery of a store at Marietta early Friday. Paul Pace, 18, of Ardmore, Oklahoma, youngest of the quartet, is said to have made a confession of the burglary, implicating John Brawner of Kansas City, Missouri; George L. Letson, 38, of Tulsa, New York; and Bennie Brown, 33, of Lexington, North Carolina. A loot of \$1,000 was returned by police when Pace showed them the hiding place near Smyrna.

"TREASURE ISLAND" AUTHOR'S KIN IS SENT FROM U. S.



Robert W. Stevenson.

Robert W. Stevenson, cousin of the famous author, Robert Louis Stevenson, is returning to Glasgow, Scotland, his home, bitter in his denunciation of America because of the action of the immigration authorities in ordering him deported as an undesirable. He came to the U. S. to sell some of his literary offerings but publishers and editors did not rank them with his cousin's "Treasure Island" and other works.

AL JENNINGS TO TALK TO PROBES

Former Bandit Subpoenaed to Appear Before Investigating Group.

(By the Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, March 22.—Al Jennings, erstwhile train robber and lately active in fields of religion, real estate, and politics, was ready to depart today for Washington to testify before the senate oil investigation committee. Before leaving Jennings predicted that when the light of his testimony concerning an alleged one million dollar price paid for the republican presidential nomination in 1920 comes in contact with the inflammable atmosphere of the senate oil investigation an explosion will result that will "rock the country."

As a close friend of the late Jake Hamon, republican leader in Oklahoma, Jennings explains he learned the details of Hamon's negotiations to swing the 1920 presidential nomination and knew "what Hamon expected to get out of it."

He declared that the "master mind" who controlled the 1920 republican national convention and virtually engineered the nomination of Warren G. Harding for president upon payment of one million dollars is an easterner, an ex-senator prominent in national republican circles.

"I will tell his name to the senate committee at Washington," the former bandit said.

A subpoena ordering him to appear before the investigating committee was handed Jennings at the United States marshal's office here yesterday.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SEEKS RURAL OUTLET

The Ada Chamber of Commerce has adopted a plan by which its activities will embrace the rural districts, each school district and every club under the supervision of the two county demonstration agents being invited to be represented in the organization.

As explained by Secretary Waner, community meetings will be held in the various school districts and each will be invited to elect three representatives who will serve with the organization. Each club, whether composed of boys, and girls or adults will be entitled to one member. All of these memberships will be free.

The idea is to bring about closer cooperation in the work of promoting the interests and welfare of the county, and with a representation of this kind in the organization it is hoped that much valuable information will be gathered and applied in the solution of the problems that affect all parts of the county alike.

WALSH HOLDS INFORMATION ON OIL DEAL BACK

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 22.—Information has come to Senator Walsh of Montana, the oil committee prosecutor, that a book relating to "oil deals" at the republican national convention at Chicago in 1920 was at one time put into print and then suppressed.

Senator Walsh said today he had been promised a copy of the volume. He had not been informed as to the identity of the author.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

Radio Brings Miracle To Deaf-Mute

JUDSON Hendryx, an Ada deaf-mute, enjoys a good radio concert. Flitting over thousands of miles of space, voices and musical sounds, have performed a miracle that give this Ada youth his first audible impression since infancy or in his lifetime of memory. For thousands a number of worthy radio concerts brought joy to followers of this latest bewitchery of inventors Friday night, but to Hendryx the static and clear vibrations came as a clap of thunder out of the deep abyss of 25 years of silence to give him his first impression of the wonder of the God-given freedom of hearing.

Sensitive to the inner cells of the ear drum and massaging the dead muscles of the hearing region, the wonders of radio have

lead to joy of hearing for this lad who has lived in silence for 25 years. At the home of Belton Brady, 211 South Stockton, head phones were placed over the deaf ears of young Hendryx last Friday night after Brady had heard of the effect of radio on the ear drum of deaf-mutes, whose ear drums were in any way sensitive to sound. For the first half hour the lad sat silently and gave no evidence of the effect of the wave vibrations to his ears but before an hour had passed he was writhing in the wonderful revelation he had receiving through the head phones, scratching off a pad the startling fact that he heard voices, then music. The lad sat entranced for hours listening to the first sounds to penetrate his ear drum. He described the music he heard over

the phones, revealed in a pianist's concert and vividly scratched off his impression of the sound of voices, which were a mystery to him because of his long years of silence. In explaining the sounds coming to him over space, he scratched off on the ever-ready pad that the piano numbers were the most pleasing to him. He could distinguish the jazzy selections from the clear and distinct notes of a piano and reveled in the mysterious sounds evolving from time to time. Young Hendryx explained, via the pad, that he could not hear and noise for the first half hour of the experiment but that he could feel the vibration in the head phones on his ear drum. He wrote that the first sound came barely audible through his left

(Continued on Page Seven)

WHITEHURST ROW MEETS DELAY AS COUNSEL ARGUES

Former President of A and M College Called to Testify

ROBERTSON IN DEAL

Argument Results when Walton Trial Matters Are Brought up

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 22.—Getting away to a delayed start because of an extensive argument over procedure, the senate court conducting the impeachment trial of John A. Whitehurst, president of the state board of agriculture, today heard J. W. Cantwell, former president of the Oklahoma A. and M. college, testify that he had appealed to the agricultural board in 1920 for an audit of the college funds which was not made.

Cantwell said that Whitehurst asked to the audit and that a resolution was passed authorizing it. He testified that he was informed the resolution could not become effective until it had been submitted to two members of the board who were not present when it was adopted and that in the end the audit was not made while he was head of the college.

The witness said that a deputy state examiner and inspector was sent to the college and that afterward he received a sharp letter from J. B. A. Robinson, then governor, stating the audit could not be made because the books were nine months behind.

Cantwell testified that the 1921 legislature appropriated \$100,000 to meet a deficit in the funds of the college and that just before he left the institution he learned that a further shortage of \$50,000 had been found.

A question as to whether he left the college because Whitehurst exerted control over it was ruled out.

The board of managers produced the journal of the recent impeachment trial of J. C. Walton, deposed governor, in an effort to establish a precedent for the admission of Anderson's testimony. The defense announced it would not be bound by "anything that happened in the Walton trial" and the matter was referred to the court.

An argument then arose as to whether the court should vote in executive session, Wash Hudson, Tulsa, democrat floor leader, demanding a closed session and W. M. Gulager, Muskogee, standing for an open vote.

Finally the court voted in open session to follow the Walton precedent and ordered Anderson's testimony admitted.

OIL BUILDING-FIRE IS CAUSE OF HEAVY LOSS

(By the Associated Press)
MIAMI, March 22.—Damage estimated at \$80,000 resulted here early today when a fire destroyed three buildings of the Texas Oil company and spread to the adjacent plant of the Cunningham Oil company, destroying two buildings of the latter. The entire fire fighting force of the city was called to the scene shortly after midnight and fought the flames until 9:30 this morning when they were extinguished. The fire was said to be the most spectacular ever occurring here, the firemen's lives being in constant danger from exploding barrels and small tanks of oil, throwing the heavy containers high into the air. Fire department officials expressed the belief that the blaze was caused from defective electric wiring.

In Congress

A house committee began an investigation of the shipping board. The naval appropriation bill carrying \$272,000,000 was passed by the house.

The senate engaged in a debate on oil, foreign policy, the legislative program and other topics.

An embargo on shipment of arms or munitions of war to Honduras was declared by President Coolidge. Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee said the house estimate of the cost of the soldier bonus bill was too low.

Secretary Mellon in a statement declared that he had never attempted to influence the bureau of internal revenue in any of its tax decisions.

Roxie Stinson, divorced wife of Jess W. Smith, told the Daugherty investigating committee she had been informed by Smith of a deal whereby Jake Hamon, Oklahoma oil man, was to get a cabinet post.

Harry F. Sinclair refused to answer the questions of the senate oil committee.

Will H. Hays testified Sinclair contributed \$75,000 to the republican national committee. Fred L. Upham, republican national treasurer, was subpoenaed.

WALTON RELIEVED OF TWO CHARGES

Former Governor held on Five Other Charges for District Court.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 22.—Two of the seven charges pending against J. C. Walton, deposed governor, which figured in his impeachment trial last fall, were dismissed in justice court today. Justice Hawkins ruled that there was insufficient evidence to warrant holding Walton on the grand larceny charge and that the charge of dispersing a lawful session of the legislature was baseless because the assembly was not actually in session when the ousted executive ordered its members to remain out of the legislative hall.

The dismissal was announced by the court after the criminal court of appeals had refused to issue a writ of habeas corpus sought by Walton's counsel on ground that there was no legal evidence to warrant his being held for district court. A hearing on the five remaining charges will be held April 2 and Walton was required to furnish \$5,000 bond to insure his appearance at that time. The five charges allege diversion of funds.

BOY SCOUTS NEED CAMPAIGN CHALLENGE

Boy Scouts of the city, both old and young, are taking part in the contest being conducted, which hinges around the study of the life of Christ. Harry Miller, county scout head, states that sixty per cent of the scouts enrolled in Ada are studying hard in preparation for the examination that will determine the winners of a number of very attractive prizes.

Pastors of the city have been enlisted in the campaign and are conducting classes daily at the ward schools and at the high school for the scouts who wish to study under experienced instruction.

The high school scouts are working in a separate group from those of the ward schools. Separate prizes are to be given the winners among the high school students. The first prize for high school scouts will be five dollars.

The same campaign was conducted last year with such beneficial results that the scout administration decided to repeat the opportunity. The work this year is more extensive than that of last year and offers an interesting route to a phase of scout development.

BROTHERS CLAIM ZOE WAS VICTIM OF SORDID LIFE

Kin Claim She Met Death As Result of Her Own Life of Intrigue

NO OTHER CLUES

Reports of Her Wealth are Branded as False By Relatives

(By the Associated Press)
KANSAS CITY, March 22.—Dr. Zoe Wilkins, whose fear of violent death was borne out when she was mysteriously slain here last week, was a victim of her own intrigues, penniless, broken by drugs, and insane, according to the story told police by her brothers and sisters.

Police had reconstructed most of the details of the sordid life to which the once young and pretty osteopath had descended after many trials at matrimony but today her brothers and sisters gathered here completed the story. They held a long conference last night with Charles Wilkins, the brother who is held in connection with the murder, and afterward declared their faith in him.

All were agreed that Dr. Wilkins was insane and there was no foundation for the belief that she was wealthy. The several hundred thousands of dollars she obtained by her marriage to Thomas W. Cunningham, aged banker, had been dissipated by extravagance, they said.

"Our sister was insane," declared H. G. Wilkins of Willard, Ohio. "Liquor and drugs had undermined her character—and had made of her a person of two characters, one gentle and sweet and lovable, the other insane and uncontrollable."

Dr. Wilkins had attempted suicide four times in fits of insanity, according to a sister, Dr. Gertrude M. Clements of Fort Worth, Texas. Dr. Clements told of a long distance call March 12 when her sister excitedly declared that some one was "going to get her." Dr. Clements had placed little credence in the story related by her sister.

H. G. Wilkins and Arthur Wilkins of Colorado Springs, told of efforts they had made to induce Dr. Wilkins to give up the life she was living, only to bring upon themselves her insane anger.

Deny Story of Wealth
The last wealth that remained to their sister, the relatives said, was \$40,000 in diamonds in Colorado Springs which had been given as collateral for a \$12,000 loan. These she surrendered by agreement, they asserted.

They denied the statements of Jesse James, local attorney and son of the famous outlaw, that Dr. Wilkins had jewels and securities in a strong box at home and that her former husband, Albert Markshessel Colorado Springs automobile dealer, owed her \$17,000.

The coroner's inquest continued today with a half dozen additional witnesses called to shed what light they can on the mysterious killing.

Dillard Davies, negro janitor at Dr. Wilkins' home, an ex-convict about whose story the police have woven a strong case of circumstantial evidence, waived immunity yesterday and took the stand to testify that he had no knowledge of the slaying.

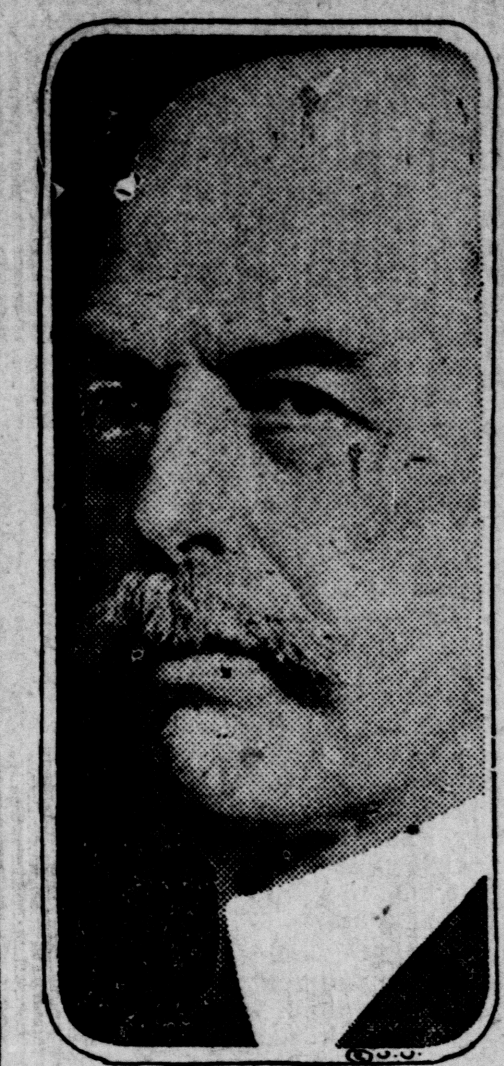
The story of his actions Saturday night when Dr. Wilkins is believed to have been slain did not agree, however, with the statements of several other persons.

The police continued to hold Bascom S. Tarpley, railroad yardman and devotee of Dr. Wilkins, along with her brother Charles.

War General Dead
PARIS, March 22.—General Robert George Nivelle, who commanded the French troops at Verdun during the European war, is dead.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

PLUNKETT ASKED TO PROVE CHARGE



Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett.

Prove it. That's the retort hurled at Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett by Roy Haynes, national prohibition commissioner, after Plunkett declared that Washington was the "wettest city in the United States, wetter even than New York." President Coolidge asked Commissioner Haynes to question the admiral.

SHRINERS NEARING FINISH FOR DRIVE

Band Concert Wednesday and Tour over District In Week's Program

The coming week, important in Shrine circles of this district, will see even more intensified efforts on the part of the local Shrine club members in their drive for signers of a temple of their organization. Their efforts throughout the past weeks have carried them near success and there will be no letup in their determination to secure the honor of Oklahoma's fourth temple for Ada.

The proposed temple would include in its jurisdiction a large portion of southern Oklahoma that is so situated as to have much difficulty in taking an active part in temple celebrations at temples already established. With this in mind the Ada club decided to present a petition to the national council to locate a temple here, to be designated Delphi, and placing many Shrine activities in reach of southern Oklahoma Shriners.

The coming week will see the close of the drive for petition signers, which has carried local Shriners to almost every section of this part of the state and has netted over 500 names of the required 600. Local members believe that their efforts for the next few days will find an over abundance of signatures available.

In line with their appeal the Shrine band of Ada will appear at the Memorial Hall on Wednesday night. The concert will be free to the public. It will also advertise the Shrine circus on Friday given by the Honest Bill Show for the benefit of the Shrine club. Those in charge hope to have the results of the week's drive completed by that time so that they may announce the successful end to the work of the past three weeks.

The local club is beginning to look ahead to the time when the shrine will be adorned by a stately Shrine temple which will be the mecca for hundreds of Shriners each year and the center of Shrine work for this part of the state.

Committees which will visit Shriners of the section Monday and Tuesday and their itineraries in the last part of the drive are as follows: Sunday noon: Ardmore, Ringling, Healdton, Wilson, Marietta, will be covered by Tom Grant, W. H. Brumley, Charles Bobbitt, J. I. McLaughlin, Carl Stanfield, and Claud McLain.

Another group composed of A. E. Kitchell, C. W. Fisher, Pink Case, W. E. Pitt, George Thompson, and J. A. Smith will go to Shawnee. A. W. Parker will visit Calvin, Stuart and McAlester.

Charles Bobbitt and M. F. Manville will take in Byars, while Wayne Evans and Sam Huser left last night for Hugo.

New Disease Outbreak
SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 22.—A fresh outbreak of the foot and mouth disease in the center of an extensive cattle raising district in Merced county, scores of miles away from the present quarantined area around San Francisco bay, was announced here officially today by officials of the state department of agriculture.

Francia's production of raw silk is increasing.

OIL KING HALTS SENATE MACHINE BY HIS SILENCE

Sinclair Refuses to Testify Before Investigating Committee

TO CERTIFY CONTEMPT

Hays Declares Sinclair Paid \$75,000 to Help Wipe Out Indebtedness

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 22.—Events in the oil inquiry moved again today with dramatic swiftness.

Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome, refused point blank to answer any more questions put by the senate investigators, who certified the facts to the senate with a view to contempt proceeding.

Will H. Hays, former chairman of the republican national committee testified that on his solicitation Sinclair had agreed to contribute \$75,000 to help wipe out the \$1,600,000 deficit of the committee after the 1920 campaign.

A subpoena was issued for Fred W. Upham or Chicago, treasurer of the republican committee, requiring him to bring to Washington all records of the committee bearing on all campaign contributions received from Sinclair.

After refusing to answer ten specific questions put to him on the witness stand, Sinclair, upon leaving the committee room, issued an eight page statement in which he attacked Theodore and Archie Roosevelt and others who testified before the committee.

At the outset Hays denied the story that Sinclair had contributed \$75,000 shares of Sinclair oil stock to wipe out the republican committee deficit, characterizing it as being "as false in content as it is libelous in purpose."

High Spots of Testimony
Other high spots of his testimony were:

That he and his brother, Hinkle Hays, had had a "purely personal" transaction in bonds with Sinclair and that the committee was welcome to examine his private record of that transaction.

That while he was postmaster general in the Harding administration the law firm of Hays and Hays of Sullivan, Indiana, of which his brother was a member, was counsel for Sinclair of Indiana.

That no stock of any kind was used as security for loans to the republican national committee, at least while he was chairman.

That the naval oil leases never were discussed at any meeting of the cabinet at which he was appointed.

That he had no knowledge, while he was in the cabinet, of any executive order transferring the naval oil reserves from the jurisdiction of the navy department to that of the interior department.

Hays said he asked Sinclair to contribute to wipe out the committee deficit in 1923, more than a year after he left the cabinet. This was about a year after Sinclair obtained the lease of Teapot Dome.

Sinclair Refuses to Testify
Sinclair refused to testify after the committee had voted unanimously to override the objection of his attorney. Despite the committee's position he said he must reserve whatever evidence he has for the courts. The committee's only recourse now is to certify him to the senate for contempt but members indicated that no such step probably would be taken.

Hays followed the oil operator and Teapot Dome leasee immediately on the witness stand.

"Do you know the witness who just left the stand?" asked Senator Walsh, the committee prosecutor.

"Yes, sir, for eight or ten years," replied Hays.

"It has been testified to before another committee," went on Senator Walsh, "that Mr. Sinclair gave certain stock to wipe out a deficit of the republican national campaign. Tell us about it."

"I can't tell you about it," returned Hays. "It is not true."

"You saw a statement in the New York Times that you would testify to such a donation?"

"Yes, but that story is untrue; it is false."

Hays said he had no idea as to the source of the Times statement.

"Would it surprise you to know that that information came from your office?" asked Senator Walsh. "It could not come from there," was the reply, "as it is not a fact."

In a statement made after the committee had refused unanimously to concede his plea against the authority of the investigation Sinclair declared he did not desire to plead, that his reply might incriminate him, because there was nothing in the facts relating to his Teapot Dome relations that was incriminating.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—By unanimous vote the oil committee today voted to certify Harry F. Sinclair to the senate for contempt as a result of his refusal to testify further before the committee.

Your Piano Should be TUNED

Regularly at least every six months and it is quite advisable to have the SAME man to do the work all the time. If you can find a COMPETENT man.

You are taking no chances when you put your piano in my care, for I have been doing work in this city regularly for the past ten years and you can find out the thoroughness and reliability of my work from the following ADA patrons:

Mrs. Winget, Miles Grigsby, J. Boud, Miss Francisco, A. Russell, W. R. Duncan, Rev. Whitwell, R. R. Robinson, L. A. Ellison, Mrs. P. A. Morris, Rev. C. C. Morris, J. C. Hynds, Miss Helen Lee, N. Manville, F. Meaders, C. Hall, R. H. Patterson, T. L. Swinford, E. L. Hawkins, W. S. Holloman, W. T. Grigsby, W. F. Schulte, F. W. Chambers, V. Hale, C. G. Anderson, C. V. Gowing, C. B. Keltner, C. H. Perry, J. L. German, A. D. Stubblefield, Geo. Harrison, Presbyterian Church, M. E. Church, Baptist Church, L. A. Gotcher, S. D. Johns, A. Lewis, L. J. Whorton, A. A. Aldrich, O. A. Tunnell, M. A. Waite, Dr. M. M. Webster, L. George, H. P. Reich, Dr. S. A. McKee, Miss Vera Grant, A. Campfield, Dr. J. A. Dean, H. L. Camp, F. Rice, Mrs. V. Hayley, T. H. Wyatt, J. D. Cottingham, A. E. Cunningham, Bart Smith, Mrs. Cora Roddie, C. J. Skirvin, E. C. Hodges, F. Ford, A. T. Whisenand, S. M. Shaw, R. F. Blankenship, F. L. Finley, C. McLean, J. K. Reed, I. M. King, I. McNair, L. Braly, Jr., L. Braly, Sr., J. C. Braly, R. L. Stiff, H. C. Marsh, Miss Maude Steward, Sam Little, O. B. Jenkins, Miss K. Wlenzick, J. H. Cox, E. Vertress, J. H. Neal, J. E. Harris, Mrs. Ada Charlton, H. D. Johnson, T. H. Graner, Mrs. R. E. Haynes, A. Barker, A. W. Fuller, R. E. Brians, Wm. Newton, L. Green, Mrs. B. A. Allen, T. E. Brents, Mrs. M. L. Nolen, D. C. King, Mrs. T. Bobbitt, Mrs. L. Klein, A. T. Keltner, L. J. McCain, H. D. Hagar, Miss Kate Knight, S. T. Hall, J. A. Scales, E. J. Mallory, A. B. Auld, H. C. Evans, L. R. Clark, R. S. Newcomb, M. P. Bentley, L. V. Burrows, Miss Emma Keller, R. L. Saunders, E. V. Estill, J. B. Emory, W. T. Shelton, J. T. Emry, and many others.

R. C. BISHOP

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New Heatherdown Rugs

A shipment of new HEATHERDOWN RUGS has just been unpacked. These rugs are something new and are in attractive "solid with border" patterns in quite a range of colors. The sizes are from the much wanted 9x12 down to the smaller throw rugs to match.

9x12 Heatherdown Rugs.....\$50

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Farmers' Column

By Mrs. M. C. Hill

County Agent J. B. Hill has no intention of conducting a campaign for the reduction of cotton acreage, but calling attention to the fact that a big crop and high price seldom come together, he advises farmers to first make sure that they have plenty of feed to carry them through. Even a surplus is not to be shunned for it will be possible for one to take care of more stock and feed it out well and finally realize a fair return on the crop and also make it possible to buy more stock at a low price from his neighbors who raised a big cotton crop and did not get enough out of it to buy feed for their stock.

Then, too, he thinks it very well to devote some attention to other lines that offer a fair prospect of good returns. First in this connection is a cucumber crop. With a pickle factory at Ada and the grower already knowing what price he will get for his cucumbers, Mr. Hill considers it a fine opportunity for the farmers to get in some money at a time when there is little else to sell. This factory gives Pontotoc county a big advantage over most others. A number of farmers made good money out of the crop two years ago when the season was fairly favorable and there is no reason why they should not do so again. It will be remembered that Mr. Myers of near Tyrola realized more than \$300 from the sale of cucumbers on a single acre.

Another line that is proving profitable for a number of club boys and their fathers is raising pure seed corn. Four men and their 10 boys are making good headway with this business and have been selling seed corn at \$2.50 and have just about sold all they had. They are specializing on Silvermine and it is their ambition to beat the originator of this variety in the state fairs. In spite of the season last year Archie Spolomon, club boy of Vanoss, won first individual prize on his corn exhibit at one of the state fairs and second at the other. The Pontotoc county club team won third place last year and second the year previous. Mr. Hill says a number of others are also giving attention to this branch of farming.

Then comes clover seed. The agronomist who was here recently told Mr. Hill that the A. and M. college had a call for 9,000 bushels in one lot not long ago and sent out inquiries through the county agents about whether it could be found. However, the clover itself

is a crop that Mr. Hill recommends wherever there is some limestone land on which to sow it. It is not only a valuable feed crop but it restores the fertility of the land to a remarkable degree. He recommends it especially to those who are planning to sow alfalfa. Two years of white clover inoculates the land sufficiently to make it produce a greatly increased yield of alfalfa. Then as a sideline the clover blossoms are fine for bees.

Speaking of bees, Mr. Hill calls attention to the fact that the next few weeks will be a very critical time for bees. With the beginning of the brood season they will consume more honey than during the winter and unless watched and fed may completely eat what they have then starve before the honey flow begins. A syrup of white sugar should be fed. The water should be brought almost to a boil and after the sugar has been stirred in and dissolved it may be heated again, but not boiled.

The county agents' office is now supplied with a bulletin rack. A large number of bulletins on various subjects are already there and Mr. Hill invites those who need them to take what they want. There are also a number of copies of lists of bulletins and if one does not find what he wants he can take one of these lists, check the ones he needs and send the list to Congressman McKeown who will gladly send the ones needed, if they are in stock.

A new enterprise that is developing into a prying concern is being launched by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cordell of this city, and it is the White Leghorn chicken business. More than 500 of this snow white breed now domicile in scientifically arranged quarters, with incubators at work all the time. And eggs, yes, they have no eggs—only more than 300 per day which they both ship and market locally. All this enormous flock of chickens seem to do is cackle and lay. Mr. and Mrs. Cordell expect to make this still more profitable business as time goes on.—Francis Herald.

CAMPBELL-LUCKY BILL SHOW READY

Other Show in Newton Family To Start on Tour This Month

A. B. Campbell and Luck Bill Consolidated Shows will again take the road on Friday, March 28, after wintering in the same quarters with the Honest Bill Shows. This show has grown from a small wagon show to one of the largest motorized shows touring the United States.

Just three years ago A. B. Campbell, brother-in-law of William Newton, joined the Lucky Bill shows as secretary-treasurer, advancing to the same and bringing the show into winter quarters here after a successful season of 1922.

In 1923 he became part owner, still holding the position of manager. During the season the show grew from a little wagon train to one of the best and largest overland circuses travelling.

During the season of 1924 the Campbell and Lucky Bill Show will head north through Oklahoma into Arkansas, into Missouri, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, making Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and Texas on the return trip to Ada, the winter home of the show.

The show this year is a strictly motorized show consisting of 25 trucks. The motor power alone costing over \$50,000. The show will carry over one hundred people, both performers, bandmen, and property men. Under the big white tops will appear some of the best acts and talent money can secure. Among these will be the famous family of acrobats, the Alton family, last year with the Floto circus; the Three Kays, considered the best hand and head balancers, as well as Roman Rug artists now before the American public, featured at the big fair last season.

Others are the Wilson Aerial team of the Cole Brothers circus who will perform, doing feats in midair in doubletraps, featuring their own original return act; the flying Riddies of the Christy shows have also been engaged for the season, and the Aerial Millers who were the feature act of the Honest Bill Shows last season will be seen with A. B. Campbells and Lucky Bills Shows.

In Clown Alley there will be clowns, ten in number, as good as can be found with any circus. The new dog and pony act as well as wild animals will all be new and original. A band of sixteen pieces will be carried as well as a ladies band as a feature.

Ada is now claimed the home of the two largest and best equipped motorized circuses in the country. Ada can boast of having the best equipped and largest independent zoo west of the Mississippi, a collection of wild beasts from all parts of the world costing over \$100,000.

Card of Thanks.

I cannot find words to express my feelings of appreciation and gratitude for every word and for every act done to help me bear my great sorrow. Especially am I grateful to the members of the high school faculty and to the girls of the choral club of the High school. I am deeply appreciative to every one who came to share my sorrow and to help when help was most needed and for the beautiful flowers. May God's richest blessings be yours in your hours of gladness and His grace and love sustain you, as it has me, in your hours of sadness.—Mrs. Chas. M. Bliss.

Mrs. Smith, mother of Mrs. Mabel Brown, has returned from a sojourn of a year in New Mexico and Colorado.

Lion Tamer is at Home to His Jungle Pupils

W. O. H. Stokes Takes Roar Of His Wild Friends As Daily Music.

Every day a battle of wits and nerve vs. jungle lust for human flesh ensues when W. O. H. Stokes, animal trainer with Honest Bill Newton's circus wintering here, steps into the arena of bars that constitute the training quarters for Newton's menagerie of lions.

Every day a broken stool, a few shattered training clubs spell the extent of force used to subdue beasts of the jungle and make them playmates for the repertoire of circus performances over the country.

That they are still wild and hardly safe for public performance, is the emphatic statement made by Stokes as he steps out of the arena to confront newspaper men and a host of sight-seers, who daily watch the struggle for mastery between lion and human indulgence.

Prespiring from the arduous task from required anger, soft entreaties and plaintive appeals all used to induce his proteges to perform their apparently simple stunts, Stokes tells the peaceful world in forcible terms that lions are some obstinate playmates when they are denied peaceful response and ration of a quarter of raw meat.

Man-Beast Battle What may transpire in the mind of the trainer as he faces his mad-dened lions may never be known but one would never credit the solemnity of the occasion to the steady nerve of the trainer, who harasses, begs and pleads, then shouts his orders above the deafening roar of their protests and in the end is always obeyed before leaving the arena of battle.

No gladiator of ancient Rome ever used a wider range of methods in meeting his jungle foe than does Stokes in his daily two-hour engagement with the lion family. Stokes uses a handy stool to protect his body from the untimely lunges of his proteges and a rod of several feet in length to rap the unruly ones on their heads and teach them the fine arts of obedience and circus performing. Sometimes they lunge miraculously near him but the stool is thrust in their advance and the rod comes down in descending fury to break their obstinacy and bring them into submission.

No trick, once started by the trainer, is abandoned until Mr. Lion has mastered it and the trainer is convinced that he has implanted the principles of submission into his subject. While very simple preformances are first brought into training program, it oftentimes requires hours to conquer and in the end the jungle beast is more convinced along lines of ownership of the circus.

Three lions are trained at a time, one male and two females making the party complete for one training period. Stokes has found this combination easier to deal with.

While the job of training lions and other wild beasts comes in the line of daily vocation to Trainer Stokes, his success in this fine art has not been obtained without difficulty. Several scars over his body spell the price he has paid in his 14 years of animal training to acquire his present mark of efficiency. Each one of the marks on his body from the angry claw of lions has made his dealings with his life-chosen playmates a bit more careful—now Stokes permits nothing to detract his attention from his subjects for his eye never leaves his group of playmates. He draws one of his lions out in the open and keeps the others on stools in the background.

Stokes does not confine his attention to lions alone. He trains horses, dogs and about any kind of animal in Newton's menagerie. None prove too difficult for his untiring patience.

Stokes will accompany the show on its tour, which begins after showing at the Shrine circus here on March 28.

SCHOOL EXPENSE FOR ADA LOWEST

Maintenance of City Schools Cut to Bare Margin By School Heads

On account of the agitation for curtailment of the cost of running the schools in Oklahoma City, many have asked why the same cannot be done in Ada. The answer is, according to figures in the office of the Board of Education, that these recommendations were put in years ago, and Ada has been doing for years what Oklahoma City is planning to begin now.

Here are some of the facts one finds by looking into the records of the city schools:

1. Teachers' salaries were raised during the late war and two years ago were lowered. The superintendent's salary has been raised once in seven years. At the present time the salary schedule is fixed at \$100 per month for grade teachers. All teachers are required to hold life certificates and have one year's experience.

2. The average enrollment per teacher in the Ada schools exceeds forty pupils. The teacher in Ada considers herself fortunate who has no more than forty pupils; too many rooms have between sixty and seventy. If the number of pupils per teacher were reduced to forty the number of teachers would be increased four or five.

3. Ada schools have but one

supervisor, she having charge of all music, writing and drawing in the grade schools and assistants in all orchestra instruction.

4. Ada schools have no health supervision other than what is done by the principal and teachers of the school. In case of infectious or contagious disease the city health officer is called upon.

5. Substitute teachers in Ada are paid from the salary of the teachers losing the time.

6. The High School has a registrar, but no secretary. The registrar acts also in the capacity of Dean of Girls. The Superintendent has no secretary. The Board of Education has a paid secretary whose office at present is located in the City Hall, without any overhead expense to the district.

7. The library at the High school is in charge of one of the High School teachers who gives much time to this work outside of her regular hours and regular duties with no additional pay.

8. The school budget for the current year was cut a total of \$4,775.00 over last year's budget, a fact that is forcing this district to seek State Aid in order to complete a nine months term without an indebtedness.

9. The administration of the Ada schools discontinued the sick leave for teachers three years ago.

10. This school district has no outstanding indebtedness for maintenance purposes and has reduced its bonded indebtedness for building purposes \$15,000.00 this year. With the \$15.00 state per capita amendment a law, the tax rate for school purposes in this district will be reduced about three mills.

OBITUARY

IVON CURLEE.

Ivon, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Curlee, 518 West Fifth street, died Friday night at 10 o'clock from an attack of measles. Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon by Rev. B. F. Stegall. Interment at Rosedale cemetery.

The withdrawal of non-beverage whisky during the calendar year of 1923 was only 1,696,360 gallons as compared with 27,381,365 gallons in 1919, according to Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

Dr. J. L. Jeffress

Special attention given to venereal diseases and diseases of women.

Office over P. & E. Grocery

Office Phone 161
Residence Phone 593

LEE NETTLES BACK

I have returned to Ada and entered a partnership with my brother, W. H. Nettles, and the firm will be known as Nettles & Nettles. I will be pleased to see all the old customers I had as well as new ones.

Remember we are selling the best tire on the market—The MOHAWK.

Lee Nettles at

Nettles & Nettles

Oil, gas, vulcanizing, tubes, accessories.

Free Service is Our Motto

210 North Broadway.

Phone 732

\$1,000,000 to loan on Ada Property

The LOCAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of Oklahoma City now has \$1,000,000 to loan on city property.

As we are the representative of the Local Building & Loan Association in Ada, this money is available to residents of Ada who desire to build their own home on the Building and Loan Plan. Come down tomorrow and let us explain the LOCAL plan to you. It has its decided advantages.

We can help you to OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

W. T. Melton

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

Ada Representative for the Local Building and Loan Association of Oklahoma City

Norma Talmadge IN "THE SONG OF LOVE"



Norma had the dancing hour of the desert, in a picture of life and romance and adventure.

McSWAIN

Monday and Tuesday
ADMISSION ONLY 10 & 25

Here's a picture you'll think is greater than "The Shield"

London to Entertain Americans.
LONDON.—The City of London Corporation has unanimously resolved to give a state banquet in the Guildhall to the American and Canadian lawyers who are to visit London during the summer.

The company, it is stated, will number 850, and the entertainment will be on the same lines as the famous Lord Mayor's Banquet which is held yearly on November 9.



Nothing Lost or All Lost?

Which side of the fence will a sudden blaze to your home or your business property find you on? Will you be fully protected by an old line reliable Insurance Policy, or will you number among the unfortunates who carried no insurance?

The cost of Fire Insurance is indeed small when compared with the benefits derived. However, you must be careful about the reliability of the policy issuer. Make sure by calling 1160.

C. W. FISHER

REAL ESTATE—LOANS—INSURANCE

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Miss Luceta Burrows, a teacher at Copan, is home for the week-end.

Lehr & Grant for city loans. 1m

Miss Edna Driskell is spending the week-end with her parents here.

For service car call 44. 311-1m*

Miss Vivian Burrows, a teacher at Milburn, is home for the week-end.

We call for chickens, 419. 3201m

Joe Milam spent Saturday in Oklahoma City.

Slip on Bungalow Aprons 48c. Mounts Cash Store. 3-21-2t

W. T. Shelton returned Friday night from a business trip to Tulsa.

Oil and gasoline. Oliver Tire Shop 400 East Main, phone 2. 3-21-8t

Roy Stegall made a business trip to Okmulgee Saturday.

For heavy hauling see Davis Breco. Phone 504. 2-21-1m*

C. E. Simmons returned Saturday from a business trip to Sulphur.

Our special Monday. \$2 worth of cleaning and pressing for \$1. Monday only. Auld's Cleaning Works. Phone 999. 3-23-1t

Jack Anderson made a business trip to Roff Saturday.

Good 27-inch dress gingham at Mount's Cash store, 10c. 3-21-2t

J. C. Williams made a business trip to Mill Creek Saturday.

Get that leaky Auto Top repaired at O'Neal's Top Shop. 3-19-4t

L. P. Stewart made a business trip to Roff Saturday.

Call 999 and get \$2 worth of cleaning and pressing for \$1. Monday only. Auld's Cleaning Works. 3-23-1t.

D. A. Davis returned Saturday from a business trip to Texarkana, Texas.

Millinery at big discount at Mounts Cash Store. Get our prices. 3-21-2t

Sonny Vaden the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vaden, is suffering from an attack of measles this week.

Bud Rich is cooking chicken pie for you today at the Central Cafe. 50c a plate 3-23-1t

Miss Bernice Snider who has been attending the East Central College here for the past year, left Saturday for her home in Dustin, Oklahoma.

Ask Honest Bill Newton about MICHELIN TIRES. He knows from experience. Red Ball Filling Station, Phone 54. 3-19-4t

Miss Frances Rose, an East Central student, is spending the week-end with her parents in Marietta, Oklahoma.

Portraits painted, any size, from photos or kodak pictures. See the artist at Wozencraft's Drug store. Prices reasonable. 3-23-1t

Miss Marie Woods, a teacher at Mill Creek is spending the week-end here with relatives and friends.

It's cash on delivery, but worth it when you can get \$2.00 worth of cleaning and pressing for \$1. Monday only. Auld's Cleaning Works. Phone 999. 3-23-1t

Miss Grace McKeel, a teacher at Roff, is spending the week-end with relatives here.

Special 15c value in men's, women's and children's hose at Mounts Cash Store. 3-21-2t

Miss Velma Gatewood, a former student at East Central was in Ada Friday night to attend the concert by the Kansas City Little Symphony Orchestra.

For high grade PIANO TUNING phone 456 at once. R. C. BISHOP. Piano Artisan-Tuner. 3-17-1m

Miss Jessie Mae Cochran, a teacher at Frisco, is spending the week-end here.

Special 10-day cut price sale on all kinds of shoes at Mounts Cash Store. Get our prices. 3-21-2t

r. and Mrs. Charles W. Roadhouse of Okmulgee are spending the week-end with Mrs. Roadhouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simpson.

MILK—10c per quart. Leo Breco. Phone 504. 3-16-4t

Clifton Parker and Fred Lane, teachers at Holdenville, are spending the week-end with relatives.

Extra good grade Misses and Children's Sateen Bloomers, Mounts Cash Store, 25c and 50c. 3-21-2t

Misses Jewel Hart and Alice Bohanan left Friday for Shawnee to spend the week-end.

MILK CONSUMERS—You are invited to call at my dairy and see my new de Laval milk clarifier in operation. It greatly improves the quality of the milk. D. C. Brecheen. 3-23-3td*

J. H. Bullock is spending the week-end with his daughters at Okemah.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-4t

Of Taffeta and Voile With Silk Stitchery



White voile and black taffeta, brightened with flower motifs done in colored silk floss and very simple stitches, make this unusual and pretty frock for a little girl. It may be developed in other color combinations or in printed instead of plain material with the taffeta.

Superintendent and Mrs. G. H. Booker came in Saturday from Mill Creek. Superintendent Booker has resigned from his school at Mill Creek and will enter the College here to work toward his degree.

Special on Batteries: Prest-o-lite batteries for Dodge cars, \$49.00. Prest-o-lite batteries for Ford cars, \$14.00.—Red Ball Filling Station. Phone 54. 3-19-4t

President Linscheid of the college made a trip to Tecumseh Saturday.

SEYBOLD 75c CLEANERS 2-18-2m*

Miss Thelma Borneau left Saturday for Roff where she will visit relatives.

We have moved the Rose "Hat Shop" from my home at 531 East Fifteenth to the balcony of Jackson Furniture company, 115 South Townsend. There will be a much larger stock to select from, but at the same low prices. Mrs. Dave Jackson and Miss Jane Erwin. 3-21-2t

Miss Happy Rowe who has been attending East Central College left Saturday for her home in Mill Creek.

Goodyear tires. Oliver Tire Co., 400 East Main Street, Phone 2. 3-21-8t.

P. W. Ragan of Weleeka is in Ada visiting W. T. Shelton and family.

Hats cleaned and reblocked.—Miller Bros., Cleaners and Hatters. 3-6-1mo*

Roy Watson who is attending East Central College is spending the week-end with his parents in Hickory.

Will break gardens. Phone 9511-F13. 2-22-1m

Walter N. Wray returned Saturday from Vinita where he went on business.

Free crank case service. Sterling Motor Supply Co. 2-24-1mo

Miss Ellen Hayes who has been in Ada visiting friends returned to Tishomingo Saturday.

We drain and wash your crank case free. Three Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-1t.

O. Q. Harvey who has been in Ada on business returned to his home in Konawa Saturday.

We will call for chickens. Ada Poultry and Egg Co. 1-11-1m

Miss Celma Bolen who is teaching school in Coalgate is in Ada spending the week-end with relatives.

Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00. H. Claude Pitt, phone 171. 1-8-1t.

George Thompson of the Thompson Drug company made a business trip to Shawnee Saturday.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales, Phone. 140. 8-6-1m.

Miss Pearl Gay, a teacher at Okmulgee, is spending the week-end here.

We will call for chickens. Ada Poultry and Egg Co. 1-11-1m

Miss Dollie Gay, a teacher in the Henryetta schools, is spending the week-end with relatives here.

Who sells Federal Tires? Three Square Deal! 11-12-4t.

Miss Anni Louise Shaw, a student in Southern Methodist university at Dallas, is spending the week-end with relatives here.

McCary Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-4t.

Earl Pentam, a student in the Oklahoma university at Norman, is visiting with his parents here.

Miss Kathryn Griffith, a teacher at Henryetta, is spending the week-end at her home here.

The Ada Athletic Club has turned all athletic equipment over to I. M. Young to be run in connection with the Fraternal Brotherhood and Ada Business College. Any one attending the school or who is a member of the Fraternal Brotherhood will be entitled to free training including exercise with wall apparatus, sweat baths, shower baths, and regular gymnasium equipment. Outside membership \$1.50 per month. Trainer in attendance. 3-23-1t

FEDERATED CLUBS MEET HERE THIS WEEK

Entertaining and Practical Program Will Begin Wednesday Evening.

Ada this week will entertain the delegates of the first meeting of the Eighth District of the Federation of Women's Clubs. The meetings will be held under the auspices of the Fortnightly Study Club, a member of the Federation, and the sessions will be held in the Administration Building of the College.

The sessions will begin Wednesday evening when Rev. C. C. Morris will invoke the blessings of God. Mrs. F. H. Wozencraft and Dr. A. Linscheid will deliver addresses of welcome. Mrs. Orin Ashton will respond.

Mrs. Harmon Ebey will render a piano solo, after which the state and district officers will be presented. Prof. Oscar Parker will sing, and Mrs. Tony Hone will speak, "On the Wings of Time."

"The Federation of Women's Clubs as a National Asset," will be the subject of Mrs. J. C. Pearson. A cornet duet by Prof. W. A. Hill and W. B. Steed and a reception will end the evening's entertainment.

Thursday morning at 9:30 the work will be continued with assembly singing by Miss Ballard. Rev. A. T. Blackburn will deliver the invocation. The credential committee will report and Miss Katherine Van Leuvin of the attorney general's office will speak on "International Relations." Miss Elizabeth Andrews will discuss the "University in Club Women's Life" and W. D. Little will talk on publicity.

The Lions will entertain the delegates at the First Baptist church at luncheon at 11:30.

Thursday afternoon practical problems will be stressed. "Ideals for Good Citizenship" by Mrs. W. B. Duncan, "Americanization Through Music" by Mrs. M. C. Deal, "Practical Americanization Work" by Mrs. J. C. Pearson and "Motion Pictures" by Mrs. F. J. Looney will constitute the bulk of the program.

Following this will come the Applied Education Conference. Prof. M. P. Hatchett of the college will discuss "Conservation of Wild Life," and Prof. W. B. Morrison will tell how to obliterate illiteracy in the state. Mrs. J. B. Hill will talk on the Parent-Teacher movement and Mrs. Geo. Calvert will discuss Home Economics. Mrs. H. M. Carr will tell what the women can do for the Boys' Training School at Pauls Valley.

Thursday evening Prof. B. K. Cudd of the High school will render a violin solo. Mrs. Ed Granger will read, Melba McCoy and Herman Garrett will render piano solos. Dr. Linscheid will deliver an address on "Legislation and Adult Education."

Friday morning the local club reports will be made by Mrs. Stone-wall Jackson. In the Public Welfare Conference, Mrs. Bailey Bobbitt will talk on the Psychology of Health Training for Children. Dr. Winnie Sanger will discuss health examinations for children.

Friday afternoon will be taken up mainly for business, election of officers, selecting a place for the meeting another year and other routine matters.

The last general session will be Friday evening. Much of this program will be music. Among those to appear are Miss Lillian Strite, Mrs. Leslie Martin of Norman, Mrs. C. H. Black, and representatives of many of the clubs. Mrs. Frank Kessler will talk on Folk music. Dr. Winnie Sanger will use "The Rules of the Game." Others who will be on the program are Mrs. J. R. Dale and Mrs. J. M. Anglen. Miss Ballard of the college will lead the assembly singing at most of the sessions.

Visitors will include many of those women who have been most successful in club work and in promoting things to better their towns.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. **Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for 25 years known Best, Safest, Always Reliable.**
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

GIRLS
Room and board for 3 girls \$6.00 per week. Excellent location. 805 E. Main. St. Phone 681-W.

GOOD EVENING!
The Settee Customer says: "Neighbor Ezra Hepplewhite says he wuz glad when they turned out the lights at th' Symphony Concert Friday night so th' folks settin' 'erst t' him couldn't see when he went t' sleep."

OUR DAILY REMINDER
Another Shipment of **BUNTE'S CHOCOLATES** arrived by express yesterday. Boy! take her a box tonight.

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE
PHONE 10

THEATER AMERICAN THEATER
POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE
OPENING MONDAY
Between Two Fires
William Fox presents
The SILENT COMMAND
with EDMUND LOVE—ALMA TELL
MARTHA MATHESON—BETTY JEWELL
FLORENCE MATHESON—BEA LUGOSI
A J. GORDON EDWARDS PRODUCTION



MONDAY
A Special Sale of
SPRING DRESSES

At **17.85**
Printed Crepes: Taffetas: Light Flannels
Sateens Wool Crepes Combinations
Spring styles and colors that make a very economical purchase. Tans, blues, grays and combinations suitable both to the school Miss as well as the Matron.
This 17.85 group consists of regular 19.50 and 24.50 dresses.

A Special Purchase of Colored Chiffon Hose for **\$1.95**
Sheer, full-fashioned Burlington chiffon hose, perfectly woven and flawless with mercerized lisle tops, toes and heels. Oriental Pearl, French Nude, Dawn, Beige, Black Beaver, and Grey.

Brand New Colored Sheer Georgettes **2.25** yd.
40-inches in width and just as sheer in quality as is their deep richness in color. Narcissus yellow, Chinese blue, Dawn, Yuchi, Receda, Nile, Cerise and Jade.

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

19c Sale 19c

MONDAY, MARCH 24th

These prices mean a saving, Savings means accumulations, so why not SAVE?

A Saving in Staples Every Day Needs

Domestic—32 inches wide in a good weight brown, 2 yards for **19c**

Gingham—32 inches wide, dress plaids, and checks, per yard **19c**

Percales—Yard wide in the light patterns, new, a yard **19c**

Chambray—Assorted solid colors, Monday special 2 yards for **19c**

Percales—25 inches wide in the light patterns, Monday special, 2 yards **19c**

Long Cloth—36 inches wide, Monday per yd. **19c**

Organdies—White, yard wide, fine grade, short lengths, per yard **19c**

Dimity-Checks—Special Monday, per yard **19c**

Cheviots—Fancies and solid colors, excellent for shirts, per yard **19c**

Notions

Thread—Clarks O. N. T. Monday only and one deal to a customer, 5 spools **19c**

Buttons—Pearl, in a very good number, 8 cards **19c**

Baby Pants—Rubber, assorted sizes, Monday only, per pair **19c**

Mavis Talcum—Special for Monday **19c**

Ribbons—Wide plaids and fancy patterns, 35c values, per yard **19c**

Pins—8 papers Monday **19c**

Soap—Olive Oil toilet soap, Monday, 4 bars **19c**

OUR CROWD FOR 2:30 P. M. was rather small today on account of the bad weather so come next Saturday at this time and meet more of your friends.

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT BROWN'S

THE a.p. Brown Co. INC.
EVERYTHING TO WEAR FOR EVERYBODY

MUTT AND JEFF

There Was Something Doing in the Mexican Twilight.

By Bud Fisher



(Copyright, 1924, by H. C. Fisher)

THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 14 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 55 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms. Phone 1008-W. 1-10-31*

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Phone 744-W. 1-8-31*

FOR RENT—5 room house. R. O. Lawrence. 1-8-1mo.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Phone 790 or 1200 E. 9th. 1-9-31*

FOR RENT—Jan. 18, 5-room modern house, 501 E. 15th. W. J. Hughes, Vinita, Okla. 1-8-51*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bed rooms, 501 East 13th. Phone 838. Mrs. Holmes. 1-3-1mo*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment—217 East 15th street. Phone 691-R. 12-2-1m*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—House and lot. Call at 314 E. 16th. 1-9-61*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ford truck, 1 ton truck, Cope's garage. 1-10-101*

FOR SALE—Ford touring body good condition—throughout. 400 North Johnson Ave. 1-9-31*

FOR SALE—3 touring cars; 1 coupe, 1 truck. W. E. Harvey, Phone 696. 1-6-51*

MISCELLANEOUS

PLEATING—Mrs. Alta Binn Allen. 231 West 14th. Phone 186-W. 12-3-1mo.

NOTICE—Real Estate—For a daily record showing all transfers of real and personal property. Pontotoc Co. Daily Report. Phone 1160 1-10-71*

LOST

LOST—Smith & Wesson 38 caliber Police Special revolver, in or near Ada. Return to Ada News and get fair reward. 1-10-31*

Ada Produce Market (Furnished by Ada Hide and Produce Market.)

Hens, per lb. 13c

Fryers, per lb. 14c

No. 1 turkeys, per lb. 15c

No. 2 turkeys, per lb. 10c

Old tom turkeys, per lb. 11c

Ducks, per lb. 10c

Geese, per lb. 8c

Roosters, per lb. 5c

Broilers, per lb. 12c

Eggs, per doz. 35c

Pecans 11-12c

The gifts to the earthquake sufferers in Japan from America by the Red Cross, the army and navy and by private subscriptions amount to \$20,000,000.

WANTED

WANTED—An Elderly lady to assist in general house work. Apply at 301 W. 16th. 1-9-31*

WANTED—Boards and roomers. 119 W. 13th. Board \$5.50 per week. Room \$2.50 per week. 1-9-31*

WANTED—Hats cleaned and re-blocked. Miller Bros. Cleaners. Phone 422. 1-8-1mo*

WANTED—Second-hand furniture; we pay the top price—Shelton's Furniture Co. Phone 438. 6-18-1mo*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

TYROLA

Everyone seems to be busy working this pretty weather. Road work is going on fine. Tyrola will soon have a good road for the visitors to travel.

Miss Nancy Abbott is visiting relatives at Bebee this week. She will return some time the last of the week.

Mrs. Nora Smith has returned home from visiting relatives at Konawa.

Miss Della Myers spent week-end with Gertrude Creech near Ada.

Harold Duvall visited his sister Mrs. Myers this week.

Joe Bailey spent the weekend with Porter Whittell.

Mrs. F. M. Smith was the guest of Mrs. J. F. Manley Monday.

Doctor Cox is down from Ninkalah on business. He expects to get a house built before he returns. He brought Mr. Berry down with him to help carry out his plans. He says there will be quite a few changes around on his place before he returns.

They met at the school house Monday night to begin the night school. All those who want to attend are invited to come at 7 o'clock every Tuesday and Thursday night. You can take any subject you wish, up to the eighth grade.

Misses Novela and Lena Manley and Ethel Myers spent week-end with home folks.

Misses Flora Grove and Willie Smith spent Sunday afternoon with Fay Turner.

Dr. Cox spent Monday night at the Floyd home.

Robert Myers and J. D. Smith called on Alton Turner Monday night.

Mrs. Floyd is able to be up at this writing.

Sterling Jones will soon be able to be out again.

Earl Myers and family have returned from a visit.

Read all the ads all the time.

A STRENUOUS GUEST THAT NEVER FAILS TO REGISTER HERE EVERY 4 YEARS



Notice of Sale of Oil and Gas Lease.

State of Oklahoma,
County of Pontotoc, ss.

IN THE COUNTY COURT

Notice is hereby given in pursuance of an order of the County Court of Pontotoc County, State of Oklahoma, made and entered on the 5th day of January, 1924, the undersigned guardian will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder an oil and gas mining lease on Saturday, the 12th day of January, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m. the following described lands situated in Pontotoc county, state of Oklahoma, to-wit:

South half of Southeast quarter of Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-Three (23) and South half of Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter and West half of East half of Southwest quarter (less 2 acres out of Southwest corner of Southwest quarter of Southwest quarter) of section twenty-four (24), Township Three (3) North, Range Four (4) East, and containing 158 acres.

Said oil and gas lease will be sold on the following terms and conditions, to-wit: Cash in hand upon confirmation of the court.

Said sale to be held in the county court room of Pontotoc county, in Ada, Oklahoma, at the above time stated.

Dated this 5th day of January, 1924.

W. M. GADDIS, Guardian, of Estate of Arthur O. Love Gaddis, a minor.

REVIEW

Our Sunday School is progressing nicely, but some of us fail to get there early enough. We want all to be on time next Sunday. It begins at ten o'clock.

Miss Beulah McKinley spent Sunday with Miss Lorena Johnston.

Miss Marie Wisenhunt spent Wednesday night with Misses Sadie and Vergie Standridge.

Miss Lorena Johnston spent Sunday night with Beulah McKinley.

There was a musical entertainment at Mr. Aguilar's Wednesday night which every one present enjoyed.

At the Vanoss school building Monday, in chapel, Mr. Aguilar, of our community, rendered several

selections on his accordion. He was applauded very much by the audience.

There was a party at J. W. Sellers' Friday night. Every one enjoyed themselves very much.

M. W. L. Standridge spent Sunday with his son, Jessie Standridge.

Misses Vergie and Ruby Standridge, Gladys Offord, and Nora Brinley spent Sunday afternoon on a pond skating.

There was singing at Mr. Bryants Sunday night.

Miss Emma Sellers spent Sunday night with Sadie Standridge.

Ronald Eddings and J. D. Gaar spent Sunday with Misses Sadie and Vergie Standridge.

The Vanoss school children who walked to school had quite a slick walk Monday morning. A few reported having fallen on their way to school.

Herman Tollison left Sunday afternoon for his home at Ahloso. He had been staying with Mr. Bryant, of Round, Texas.

Lora and Eva Johns, Essie Marcum, Winfield Johns and several others spent Sunday with Jim Bryant.

LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday. Ben Wilkerson, N. G., H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. Margaret Crawford, W. M., Cora H. McKeel, Secretary.

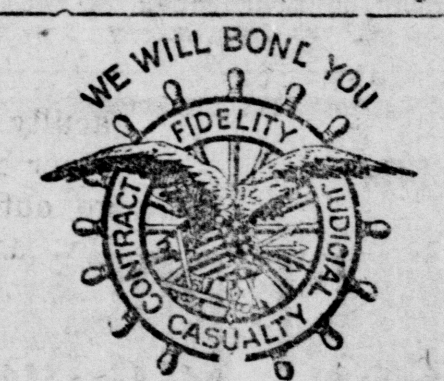
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets very Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. A. Cummings, Chancellor Commander; Robt. T. Williamson K. of R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26, Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—J. C. DEEVER, E. C., F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M., F. C. Sims, Secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. LEB, High Priest, F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

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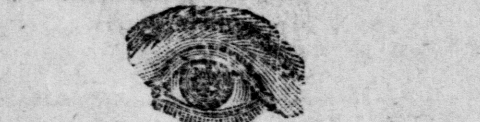
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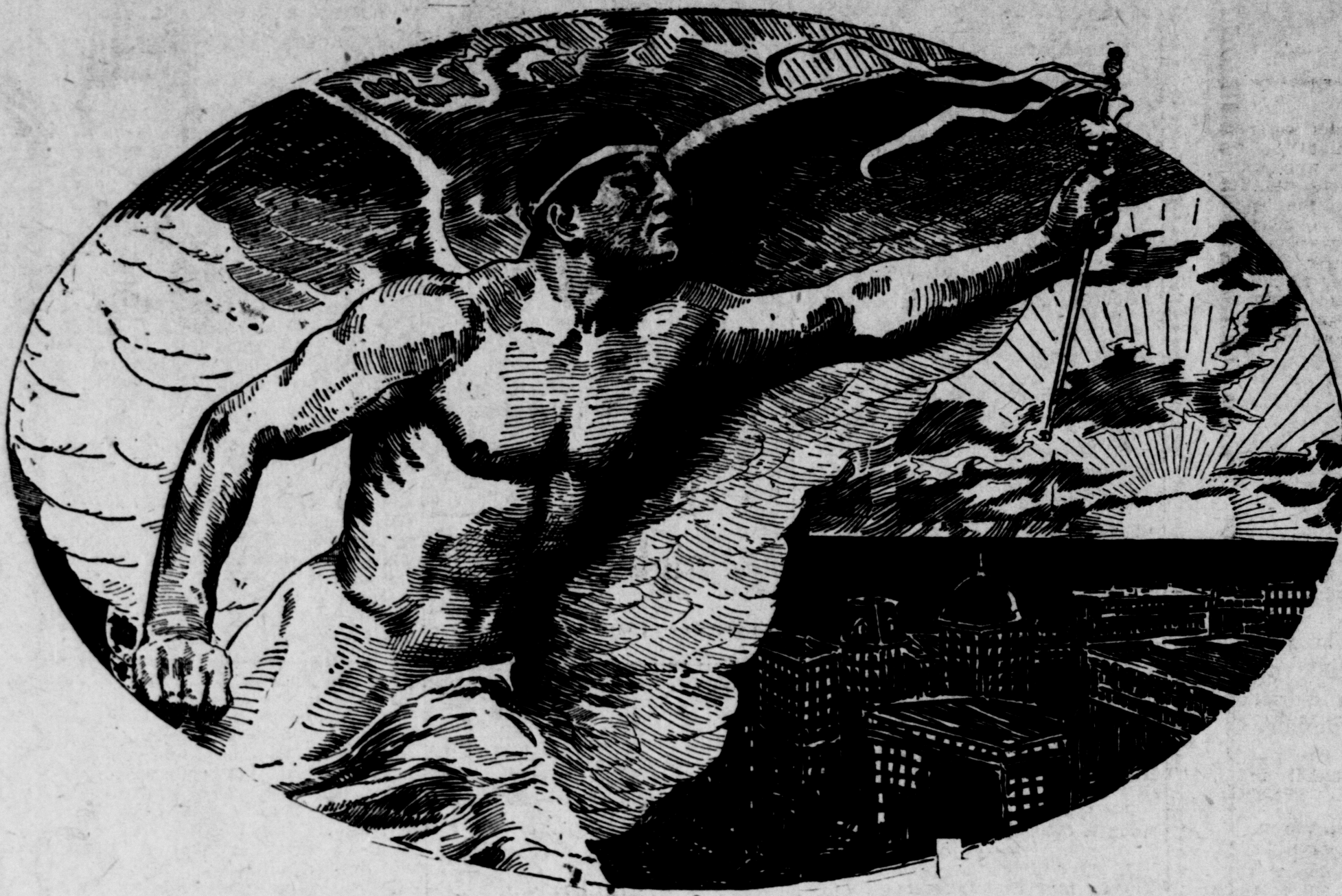
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Bobby will soon be breaking into Wall street.



PROGRESS

THE PROSPERITY of a community is not measured by population, but by its civic and commercial progress.

A handful of workers achieve more than a city full of drones.

Team work is what counts in everything. A prominent football coach recently said: "Give me a team of average ability who will work together, each with the other and all for the team and I will win over any team made up solely of individual stars."

Individual ability makes great men--shining lights, but it is mass co-operation of energetic men of civic spirit, home pride and community enterprise that builds a town's progress and prosperity.

Men of this community, be ye more than mere residents--be citizens.

The shirker says: "Let George do it." The worker says: "Let me help."

Shaw's Department Store

Branscome and Sons
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Reed Stores Co.

Ada Boot Shop
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The Fashion
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Southern Ice & Utilities Co.
Pure Ice and Santa Ice Cream

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IN SOCIETY

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12; 307 between 1 p. m. and 3.

H. O. N. MEMBERS HOSTS AT FRIDAY EVENING DANCE

The young men comprising the membership of the H. O. N. club complimented their young lady friends with a dance Friday evening, after the Symphony concert, with Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Ebey and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burton as chaperones. Schriebers orchestra furnished the music. Delicious punch was served by the chaperones.

Mrs. Mays Hostess

Mrs. W. N. Mays was hostess to the Wednesday Weekly Bridge Club at her home 230 East 13th street. Mrs. Roy Weddie made high score. Additional guests were Mrs. T. B. Blake and Mrs. C. T. Barney.

Fortnightly Study Club

The Fortnightly Study Club had a special treat at the general meeting Tuesday when Miss Hoover of the College gave a talk on the essential qualities of a good picture. Her talk was beautifully illustrated by pictures of celebrated artists. The members went home feeling that they could better appreciate good pictures.

Delphian Club

The Delphian Club held its regular meeting in the Women's Club room at the Convention hall Tuesday, March 11.

Mrs. Jeter was leader of the lesson which was Tennyson's poems. Interesting text reports were made of the following: Tennyson's life, Mrs. McKel; "Of Old Sat Freedom on the Heights" and "The Flower," Mrs. Couch; "Elaine's Letter," Mrs. Granger; "The Poets" and "A Welcome to Alexandria" by Mrs. Hickman. From "In Memoriam," Miss Lucas. Three Songs "Break, Break, Break" from "Maud" and "Crossing the Bar," by Mrs. Lucas, and the theme of the "Princess" by Mrs. Bullock.

Election of officers was held for the coming year. Mrs. Couch was made president; Mrs. Bullock, vice-president; Mrs. Hickman, secretary; Mrs. Granger, parliamentarian, and Miss Lucas, reporter.

Two new chairs had been placed in the Club Room. These are gifts from Mayor Fisher and the Firemen and are highly appreciated.

COLLEGE MUSIC NOTES

Appreciation of Music

This course, sponsored so strongly by Mr. DeRubertis and his Little Symphony Orchestra in their afternoon concert, is being carried out as a regular course in music at the college under the instruction of Miss Ballard. The aim is to bring a knowledge of good music and musicians to everyone. In this work the piano, the voice and the talking machine is used to aid the student to recognize the composition. To these mediums, is added the study of reference books, musical history, etc., to give a knowledge of form rhythm, composer, voice and instrument used. About one hundred new records have been added to the equipment recently through the interest of Mr. Linscheid in musical advancement for the College. These records were selected with a view to giving the student outstanding musical compositions and artists. During the term just completed a study has been made of four operas, "Il Trovatore," "Madame Butterfly," "Martha" and "Pinafore" also the oratorios, "Messiah," as well as miscellaneous records including the numbers given by the Kansas City Little Symphony. Talented students have contributed piano and voice numbers to this class. Some of them are Misses Calhoun, German, Harvey and Mr. Lowell Turner.

Operetta

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 3 and 4, the music students of the Teachers' College will present an operetta, "The Gypsy Rover" at the Convention Hall. The operetta is under the direction of Miss Ballard, director of the Department of Music.

This is expected to be an outstanding program number of the college year and has aroused great interest among the students. The cast is composed of about seventy-five students from the boys' and girls' glee clubs, together with other talented students. The operetta itself is built along the lines of opera proper with pretty tuneful but good music, big choruses, snappy dialogues and an intriguing story, threaded with gay gypsies and English noblemen.

Of the leads, the hero, Mr. Lowell Turner, and the heroine, Miss Bonnie Calhoun, were chosen for their attractive voices. William Capps, too, as devoted but jealous lover, Miss Wilma Scott, proves he has other ability than as a football star. Misses Helen Lincoln and Helen Reubens, both Spanish types, are cast as pretty gypsy maids. These are ably supported by Burgess Steed, "papa" to the heroine, Bob Blanks, English Lord and William. The other leads are Albert Medlock, Warren Collier, Clifford Dorsey and Wiley Blanks.

MUCH PRAISE HEARD ON LITTLE SYMPHONY CONCERT

What must be conceded to be one of the best exhibitions of school spirit ever seen in Ada was staged at the Convention hall Friday afternoon at the matinee concert of the Kansas City Little Symphony Orchestra. Two thousand school children were crowded into the hall, many seats occupied by two children while many stood throughout the entire performance. The hour and a half long.

becomes a mob and fears were entertained that such might be the case here, but such fears were wholly groundless. The whole situation was well in hand from the beginning to the end and a splendid demonstration of team work among superintendents, principals, teachers and pupils was evidenced in the extraordinary attention and response to the wonderful program that was given. Mr. DeRubertis and the players all were enthusiastic in their praise of the affair. Ada is to be congratulated upon such organization in its schools.

And, now, we who undertook the responsibility of bringing the entertainment to Ada, wholly as an educational and community enterprise, take occasion to express our thanks to the school authorities, especially superintendent Hickman his enthusiastic corps of principals, and his loyal teachers, for their hearty cooperation and to the public spirited citizens of Ada who made a successful issue possible to a rather uncertain venture. We are convinced that there are always enough of such people in Ada to respond to such enterprises when judiciously undertaken.

Very truly,
RALPH WANER, and
A. L. FENTEM.

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT THE LITTLE SYMPHONY.

It was inspirational not only to Ada's young musicians but to their parents as well. I call especial attention to the case in which they rendered difficult passages as well as simple ones.

BEN K. CUDD,
Director High School Orchestra.

The two concerts given Friday by the Kansas City Little Symphony afforded the music lovers of Ada the same privilege and opportunity of hearing the truly artistic in music that may be enjoyed in such centers as Chicago, Philadelphia and New York.

Wherever these artists have appeared the critics have been unanimous in acclaiming them second to none in their field.

They are unique, however, in the interest they show in the child, as was demonstrated by the delightful children's program rendered Friday afternoon.

MRS. W. M. EMANUEL,
Piano Department
East Central College.

Having heard the Little Symphony Orchestra last year I thought I knew what to expect this time, but no imagination could pass the reality of the value of Friday's concert. The change in the personnel of the ensemble is a noticeable benefit to the organization.

I know the general appreciation was genuine, although not in evidence.

LILLIAN STRITE,
Violin Instructor
East Central College.

Wonderful! Marvelous! A joy to the soul.

FRED SCHRIEBER,
Director 160th F. A. Band.

The Kansas City Little Symphony Orchestra was a decided musical success. Every number was well selected and beautifully rendered. We should have more of such high class music in our city. Thanks to Messrs Fentem and Waner for the treat.

MRS. TOM HOPE,
Honorary President of the
Oklahoma Women's Federated Clubs

A most enjoyable evening of perfect rendition. Especially gripping was the Concerto as played by Paul Snyder. The twenty-five minutes necessary for this passed as only four or five.

LOWERY H. HARRELL,
City Attorney.

As a citizen of Ada, I wish to express my high appreciation of the Little Symphony Orchestra. Every number was a jewel and the Concerto was as fine as I have ever heard. Thanks to Mr. Fentem.

MRS. WINGET,
Piano Instructor.

The Kansas City Little Symphony Orchestra gave two of the most delightful concerts that I have ever heard. I feel that Ada is deeply indebted to Messrs Fentem and Waner for bringing this group of artists to us.

E. MURRAY LUCAS,
Piano Instructor.

The Kansas City Little Symphony was an educational and cultural treat, a well rounded program, to please the most fastidious music lovers, as well as those who appreciate but do not pretend to have a knowledge of music; the orchestra well assembled and most capably directed by Mr. DeRubertis, each number rendered and interpreted artistically; the whole program topped by the most brilliant performance of Paul Snyder, piano soloist, for the evening.

MARJORY BALLARD,
Voice Department,
East Central College.

SOROSIS

At the meeting of Sorosis Friday, March 14, eight members were present.

The club finished the study of Cymbeline and will now study Shakespeare's "Winter Tale."

During the business session, Mrs. Cliff Skirvin was elected president; Mrs. Roy Givens Secretary and Mrs. C. O. Barton, leader.

The club will meet in club-room at Convention Hall Friday April 4.

REVIVAL MEETINGS AID BETTER CITY MOVEMENT

Among the agencies that make for a better city are the annual spring revival meetings conducted by the churches of Ada. These meetings enable the churches to enlarge their memberships and to rejuvenate.

Already two churches have conducted successful meetings and another is planning one to begin in about two weeks. The Nazarene church, under the preaching of Reverend Moore and the singing of Mr. Campbell, reports a most successful meeting in every way. The revival of the First Baptist Church, led by F. B. Thorn of McAlester with singing under the direction of John Roy Harris also resulted in increased membership and interest in church work.

The Methodist church plans to begin a saving campaign probably April 6. Preaching will be done largely by the pastor, Rev. Blackburn, who will be assisted by pastors of other churches of the city. It is planned to make the music a feature of the meeting and song leaders of high repute have been secured for the services.

In what way is scene 1 act 1 of the character of prologues? Contrast the character of the two kings.

Where and how is Florizel first mentioned?

What is the first indication of jealousy in Leontes?

Characterize Jeronime by her speeches.

How does Leontes describe her?

What do you think of Mamillius?

Comment on Leontes' conversation with Mamillius.

What is foreshadowed concerning Camillo, scene 2 lines 235-241?

What proves the innocence of Hermione to the reader?

What state of morality of the courts is indicated by discussion of Leontes and Camillo on poisoning?

Why does Camillo break faith with Leontes and disclose his purposes to Polixenes?

Indicate the causes of the subsequent action not laid down in the first act.

Answer roll call with a quotation.

This play will be studied in five lessons. During the summer members of the club will write a modern story using the characters and Plot of a Winters Tale.

The best story will be published in the Ada News.

GERMANS USE TENNIS BALL WITH COVERING OF RUBBER

BERLIN.—The very latest of the season's novelties among tennis players are tennis balls bearing the monogram of the owner. The initials are made into the covering, which is of rubber, at the time of manufacture, and the cost is only slightly increased. These particular balls are stitchless, and it is asserted by players that they will outlast the other balls by many games.

The thirty-fourth annual convention of the association is to be held here June 4 to 9. Each year state districts, each comprising five to seven counties, hold a contest to determine which shall have the meeting the following year.

Ardmore has sent 200 registrations, 110 more than received from there last year. The city is seeking the 1925 convention, backed by the chamber of commerce and the civic clubs of the city.

Every woman knows her hat is the crowning feature of her entire costume.



See the New Hats with the New Frocks at the Fashion Style Show, Monday night.

IN THE FASHION

118 WEST MAIN

Every one of the Smart New Spring Hats to be worn in the Style Show Monday night at the Convention Hall is from THE FASHION HAT SHOP.

Special Display of NEW SPRING FOOTWEAR



The New Spring Styles make their bow!

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A complete review of the new styles for Spring, the new Suits, Wraps, and Dresses being modeled by ten young ladies. In addition to this Style Showing, an interesting program will be rendered by the best local talent. These musical and other entertainment features will be given by

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Miss Marjorie Ballard

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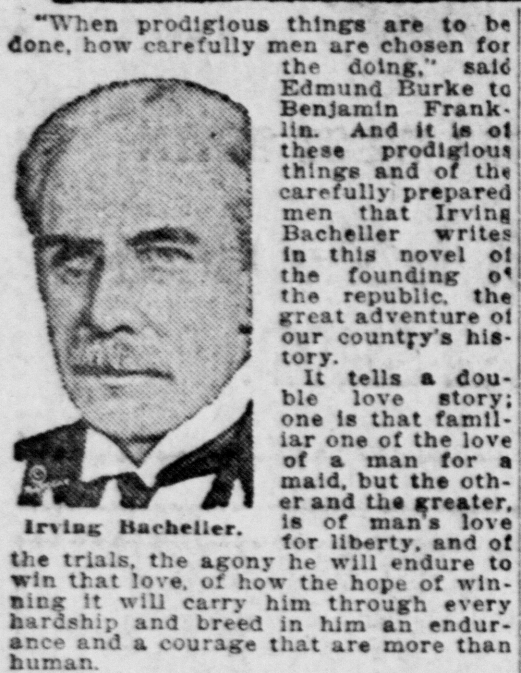
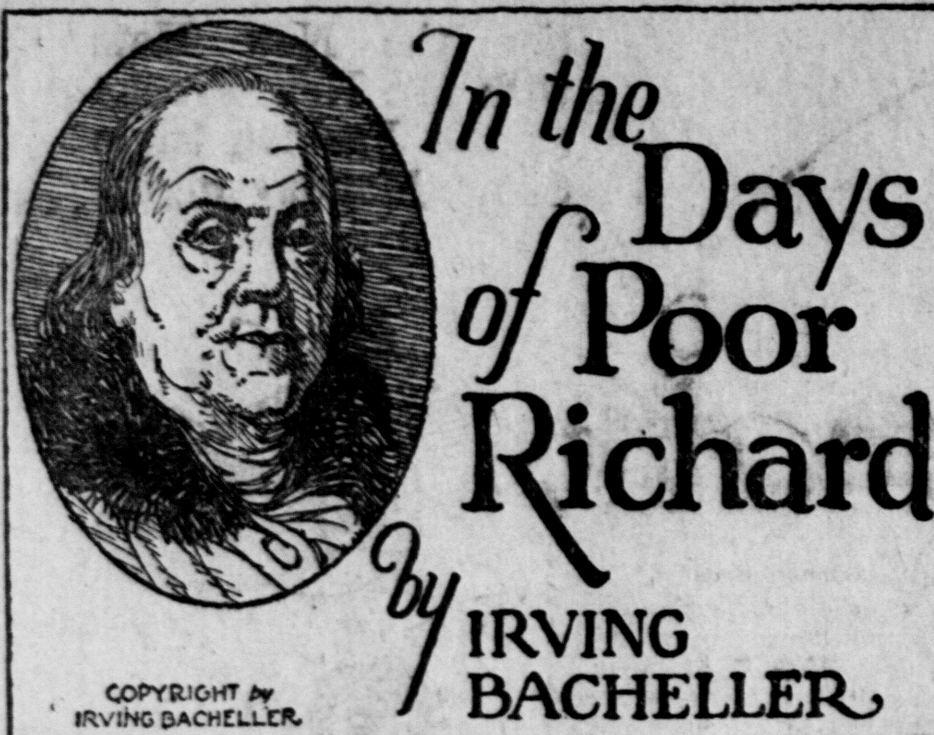
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"When prodigious things are to be done, how carefully men are chosen for the doing," said Benjamin Franklin. And it is in these prodigious things and of the carefully prepared men that Irving Bachelier writes in this novel of the founding of the republic, the great adventure of our country's history.

It tells a double love story: one is that familiar one of the love of a man for a maid, but the other, and the greater, is of man's love for liberty, and of the agony he will endure to win that love, of how the hope of winning it will carry him through every hardship and breed in him an endurance and a courage that are more than human.

Here is the drama of our nation's birth, and how it might never have been played but for Benjamin Franklin's unassailable integrity. Franklin is the real hero of the story, although the love of Jack Irons and Margaret Hare contends with the central character for the reader's interest. The author brings us into personal contact with Franklin, Washington, Adams and other great figures of the period. Through these pages we walk side by side with them and take part in their daily life.

Irving Bachelier is one novelist of merit who is conspicuous for following a vein of pure Americanism. He grew up among men of national statesmen—men racy of the soil, independent, self-reliant, God-fearing, love-loving. He listened to their tales and drank in the very spirit of democracy. He is not a sensational or melodramatic novelist. He has kept his visions high and lighted the torch for the people on the way. His light has been sure light and not the will-o'-the-wisp light rising from the swamps of pessimism and decay. The mingled strength and beauty, the tenderness, courtesy and chivalry found in his books are an inspiration and an influence upon American society.

CHAPTER I

The Horse Valley Adventure.

"The first time I saw the boy, Jack Irons, he was about nine years old. I was in Sir William Johnson's camp of magnificent Mohawk warriors at Albany. Jack was so active and successful in the games, between the red boys and the white, that the Indians called him 'Boiling Water.' His laugh and tireless spirit reminded me of a mountain brook. There was no lad, near his age, who could run so fast, or jump so far, or shoot so well with the bow or the rifle. I carried him on my back to his home, he urging me on as if I had been a battle horse and when we were come to the house, he ran about doing his chores. I helped him, and, our work accomplished, we went down to the river for a swim, and to my surprise, I found him a well-taught fish. We became friends and always when I have thought of him, the words 'Happy Face' have come to me. It was, I think, a better nickname than 'Boiling Water,' although there was much propriety in the latter. I knew that his energy given to labor would accomplish much and when I left him, I repeated the words which my father had often quoted in my hearing:

"Seest thou a man diligent in his calling? He shall stand before kings."

This glimpse of John Irons, Jr.—famously known as Jack Irons—is from a letter of Benjamin Franklin to his wife.

Nothing further is recorded of his boyhood until, about eight years later, what was known as the "Horse Valley Adventure" occurred. A full account of it follows with due regard for background and color:

"It was the season of the great moon," said old Solomon Binkus, scout and interpreter, as he leaned over the campfire and flicked a coal out of the ashes with his forefinger and twiddled it up to his pipe bowl. In the army he was known as "old Solomon Binkus," not by reason of his age, for he was only about thirty-eight, but as a mark of deference. Those who followed him in the bush had a faith in his wisdom that was childlike. "I had had my feet in a pair o' sleeves walkin' the white sea a fortnight," he went on. "The dry water were six foot on the level, er mebbe more, an' some o' the waves up to the tree-tops, an' no body with me but this 'ere ol' Marier Jane (his wife) the hall trip to the Swegache country. Goo' ding my pictur!" It seemed as if the wind were a-tryin' fer to rub it off the slate. It were a pesky wind that kep' a-cuffin' me an' whistlin' in the briars on my face an' cracklin' my coat-tails. I were lonesome—lonesome!—a he-beer—an' the cold grabbin' hold o' all ends o' me so as I had to stop an' argue 'bout whar my boundry-lines was located like I were York state. Cat's blood an' gunpowder! I had to kick an' scratch to keep my nose an' toes from gittin'—brittle."

At this point, Solomon Binkus paused to give his words a chance "to sink in." The silence which followed was broken only by the crack of burning faggots and the sound of the night

wind in the tall pines above the gorge. Before Mr. Binkus resumes his narrative, which, one might know by the tilt of his head and the look of his wide open, right eye, would soon happen, the historian seizes the opportunity of finishing his introduction. He had been the best scout in the army of Sir Jeffrey Amherst. As a small boy he had been captured by the Senecas and held in the tribe a year and two months. Early in the French and Indian war, he had been caught by Algonquins and tied to a tree and tortured by hatchet throwers until rescued by a French captain. After that his opinion of Indians had been, probably, a bit colored by prejudice. Still later he had been a harpioneer in a whale boat, and in his young manhood, one of those who had escaped the infamous massacre at Fort William Henry when English forces, having been captured and disarmed, were turned loose and set upon by the savages. He was a tall, brawny, broad-shouldered, homely-faced man of thirty-eight with a Roman nose and a prominent chin underscored by a short sandy throat beard. Some of the adventures had put their mark upon his weathered face, shaven generally once a week above the chin. The top of his left ear was missing. There was a long scar upon his forehead. These were like the notches on the stock of his rifle. They were a sign of the stories of adventure to be found in that wary, watchful brain of his.

Johnson enjoyed his reports on account of their humor and color and he describes him in a letter to Putnam as a man who "when he is much interested, looks as if he were taking aim with his rifle." To some it seemed that one eye of Mr. Binkus was often drawing conclusions while the other was engaged with the no less important function of discovery.

His companion was young Jack Irons—a big lad of seventeen, who lived in a fertile valley some fifty miles northwest of Fort Stanwix, in Tryon county, New York. Now, in September, 1765, they were traveling ahead of a band of Indians bent on mischief. The latter, a few days before, had come down Lake Ontario and were out in the bush somewhere between the lake and the new settlement in Horse valley. Solomon thought that they were probably Hurons, since they, being discontented with the treaty made by the French, had again taken the war-path. This invasion, however, was a wholly unexpected bit of audacity. They had two captives—the wife and daughter of Colonel Hare, who had been spending a few weeks with Major Duncan and his Fifty-fifth regiment, at Oswego. The colonel had taken these ladies of his family on a hunting trip in the bush. They had had two guides with them, one of whom was Solomon Binkus. The men had gone out in the



early evening after moose and imprudently left the ladies in camp, where the latter had been captured. Having returned, the scout knew that the only possible explanation for the absence of the ladies was Indians, although no peril could have been more unexpected. He had discovered by "the sign" that it was a large band traveling eastward. He had set out by night to get ahead of them while Hare and his other guide started for the fort. Binkus knew every mile of the wilderness and had canoes hidden near its bigger waters. He had crossed the lake, on which his party had been camping, and the swamp at the east end of it and was soon far ahead of the marauders. A little after daylight, he had picked up the boy, Jack Irons, at a hunting camp on Big Deer creek, as it was then called, and the two had set out together to warn the people in Horse valley,

where Jack lived, and to get help for a battle with the savages.

It will be seen by his words that Mr. Binkus was a man of imagination, but—again he is talking.

"I were on my way to a big Injun Pow-wow at Swegache fer Sir Bill," ayes it were in February, the time o' the great moon o' the hard snow. I found a heap o' Injuns at Swegache—Mohawks, Senekes, Onondagos an' Algonks. They had been swappin' presents an' speeches with the French. Just a little while afore they had had a bellerin' match with us 'bout love an' friendship. Then suddenlike they tuk it in their heads that the French had a sharper hatchet than the English. I were skeered, but when I see that they was nobody drunk, I pushed right into the big village an' asked fer the old Seneky chief Bear Face—knowin' he were thar—an' said I had a letter from the Big Father. They tuk me to him.

"I give him a chain o' wampum an' then read the letter from Sir Bill. It offered the Six Nations more land an' a fort, an' a regiment to defend 'em. "A powerful lot o' Injuns trailed back to Sir Bill, but they was a few went over to the French. I kind o' mistrust thar's some o' them runny-gades behind us. They're 'spectin' to git a lot o' plunder an' a horse apiece an' ride 'em back an' swim the river at the place o' the many islands. We'll poke down to the trail on the edge o' the drowned lands afore sunrise an' I kind o' mistrust we'll see sign."

Jack Irons was a son of the much-respected John Irons from New Hampshire, who, in the fertile valley where he had settled some years before, was breeding horses for the army and sending them down to Sir William Johnson. Hence the site of his farm had been called Horse valley.

Mr. Binkus went to the near brook and repeatedly filled his old felt hat with water and poured it on the fire. "Don't never keep no fire a-goin' 'afer I'm dried out," he whispered, as he stepped back into the dark cave, "cause ye never kin tell."

The boy was asleep on the bed of boughs. Mr. Binkus covered him with the blanket and lay down beside him and drew his coat over both.

"He'll learn that it ain't no fun to be a scout," he whispered with a yawn and in a moment was snoring.

It was black dark when he roused his companion. Solomon had been up for ten minutes and had got their rations of bread and dried venison out of his pack and brought a canteen of fresh water.

They started down the foot of the gorge then dim in the night shadows. Binkus stopped, now and then, to listen for two or three seconds and went on with long stealthy strides. His movements were panther-like, and the boy imitated them. He was a tall, handsome, big-framed lad with blond hair and blue eyes. They could soon see their way clearly.

They hurried through sloppy footing in the wet grass that flung its dew into their garments from the shoulder down. Suddenly Mr. Binkus stopped. They could hear the sound of heavy feet splashing in the wet meadow.

"Scart' moose, runnin' this way," the scout whispered. "Til bet ye a pint o' powder an' a fishhook them Injuns is over east o' here."

It was his favorite wager—that of a pint of powder and a fishhook.

They came out upon high ground and reached the valley trail just as the sun was rising. The fog had lifted. Mr. Binkus stopped well away from the trail and listened for some minutes. He approached it slowly on his tiptoes, the boy following in a like manner. For a moment the scout stood at the edge of the trail in silence. Then, leaning low, he examined it closely and quickly raised his hand.

"Hoofs o' the devil," he whispered as he beckoned to the boy. "See thar," he went on, pointing to the ground. "They've jest gone by. The grass ain't riz yit. Wait here."

He followed the trail a few rods with eyes bent upon it. Near a little run where there was soft dirt, he stopped again and looked intently at the earth and then hurried back.

"It's a big band. At least forty Injuns in it an' some captives, an' the devil and Tom Walker. It's a mess which they ain't no mistake."

"I'm afraid my folks are in danger," said the boy as he changed color.

"Er mebbe Peter Bonesses'—'cordin' to the way they go. We got to cut around 'em an' plow straight through the bush an' over Cobble hill an' we'll beat 'em easy."

It was a curious, long, loose stride, the knees never quite straightened, with which the scout made his way through the forest. It covered ground so swiftly that the boy had, now and then, to break into a dog-trot in order to keep along with the old woodsman. They kept their pace up the steep slope of Cobble hill and down its far slope and the valley beyond to the shore of the Big creek.

"I'm hot 'nough to sizzle an' smoke when I tech water," said the scout as he waded in, holding his rifle and powder-horn in his left hand above the creek's surface.

They had a few strokes of swimming at midstream, but managed to keep their powder dry.

"Now we've got jest 'nough hoppin' to keep us from gettin' foundered," said Solomon, as he stood on the farther shore and adjusted his pack. "It ain't more'n a mile to your house."

They hurried on, reaching the rough valley road in a few minutes.

"Now I'll take the bee trail to your place," said the scout. "You cut across the meadow to Peter Bonesses' an' fetch 'em over with all their grit an' guns an' ammunition."

Solomon found John Irons and five

of his sons and three of his daughters digging potatoes and pulling tops in a field near the house. The sky was clear and the sun shining warm. Solomon called Irons aside and told him of the approaching Indians.

"What are we to do?" Irons asked. "Send the women an' the babies back to the sugar shanty," said Solomon. "We'll stay here 'cause if we run away the Bonesses'll git their hair lifted. I reckon we kin conquer 'em."

"How?"

"Shoot 'em full o' meat. They must 'a' traveled all night. Them Injuns is tired an' hungry. Been three days on the trail. No time to hunt! I'll hustle some wood together an' start a fire. You bring a pair o' steers right here handy. We'll rip their hides off an' git the reek o' vittles in the air soon as God'll let us."

Mrs. Irons hid in the shed with the loaded guns.

Ruth Irons and the children set out for the sugar bush. The steers were quickly led up and slaughtered. As a hide ripper Solomon was a man of experience. The loins of one animal were cooking on turnspits and a big pot of beef, onions and potatoes boiling over the fire when Jack arrived with the Bones family.

A little later Solomon left the fire. Both his eyes and his ear had caught "sign"—a clamor among the moose birds in the distant bush and a flock of pigeons flying from the west.

"Don't none o' ye stir till I come back," he said, as he turned into the trail. A few rods away he lay down with his ear to the ground and could distinctly hear the tramp of many feet approaching in the distance. He went on a little farther and presently concealed himself in the bushes close to the trail. He had not long to wait, for soon a red scout came on ahead of the party. He was a young Huron brave, his face painted black and yellow. His head was encircled by a snake skin. A fox's tail rose above his brow and dropped back on his crown. A birch-bark horn hung over his shoulder.

Solomon stepped out of the bushes after he had passed and said in the Huron tongue: "Welcome, my red brother; I hear that a large band o' yer folks is comin' and we have got a feast ready."

The young brave had been startled by the sudden appearance of Solomon, but the friendly words had reassured him.

"We are on a long journey," said the brave.

"And the flesh of a fat ox will help ye on yer way. Kin ye smell it?"

"Brother, it is like the smell of the great village in the Happy Hunting Grounds," said the brave. "We have traveled three sleeps from the land of the long waters and have had only two porcupines and a small deer to eat. We are hungry."

"And we would smoke the calumet of peace with you," said Solomon.

They entered the house and barn and walked around them, and this, in effect, is what Solomon said to him:

"I am the chief scout of the Great Flame. My word is like that of old Flame Tongue—your mighty chief. You and your people are on a bad errand. No good can come of it. You are far from your own country. A large force is now on your trail. If you rob or kill anyone you will be hung. We know your plans. A bad white chief has brought you here. He has a wooden leg with an iron ring around the bottom of it. He come down lake in a big boat with you. Night before last you stole two white women."

A look of fear and astonishment came upon the face of the Indian.

"You are a son of the Great Spirit!" he exclaimed.

"And I would keep yer feet out o' the snare. Let me be yer chief. You shall have a horse and fifty beaver skins and be taken to the border and set free. I, the scout of the Great Father, have said it, and if it be not as I say, may I never see the Happy Hunting Grounds."

The brave answered: "My white brother has spoken well and he shall be my chief. I like not this journey. I shall bid them to the feast. They will eat and sleep like the gray wolf, for they are hungry and their feet are sore."

The brave put his horn to his mouth and uttered a wild cry that rang in the distant hills. Then arose a great whooping and kintecawing back in the bush. The young Huron went out to meet the band. Returning soon, he said to Solomon that his chief, the great Splitnose, would have words with him.

Turning to John Irons, Solomon said: "He's an outlaw chief. We must treat him like a king. I'll bring 'em in. You keep the meat a-sizzlin'!"

The scout went with the brave to his chief and made a speech of welcome, after which the wily old Splitnose, in his wonderful headress of buckskin and eagle feathers, and his band in war-paint, followed Solomon to the feast. Silently they filed out of the bush and sat on the grass around the fire. There were no captives among them—none at least of the white skin.

Solomon did not betray his disappointment. Not a word was spoken. He and John Irons, and his son began removing the spits from the fire and putting more meat upon them and cutting the cooked roasts into large pieces and passing it on a big earthen platter. The Indians eagerly seized the hot meat and began to devour it.

In a letter Solomon has thus described the incident: "It were a band o' cutthroat robbers an' runny-gades from the Ohio country—Hurons, Algonks an' Mingoes an' all kinds o' cast-off red rubbish with an old Algonk chief o' the name o' Splitnose. They stuffed their hides with the meat till

they was stiff as a foundered horse. By an' by they was only two that was up an' an' pawin' around in the stew pot fer 'nother bone, lookin' kind o' unsartin' an' jaw weary. In a minute they wiped their hands on their hair an' lay back fer rest. They was drunk with the meat, as drunk as a Chinese 'afer a pipe o' opium. We white men stretched out with the rest on 'em till we see they was all in the land o' nod. Then we riz an' set up a hussle. Hones we could 'a' killed 'em with a hammer an' done it delib'rit. I started to pull the young Huron out o' the bunch. He jumped up very supple. He wasn't asleep. He had knowed better than to swallow a yard o' meat."

"What was the wimmen? I knowed that a part o' the band would be back in the bush with them 'ere wimmen. I'd seed suthin' in the trail over by the drowned lands that looked kind o' neevarious. It were like the end o' a wooden leg with an iron ring at the bottom an' a considerable weight on it. An Injun wouldn't have a wooden leg, leastways not one with an iron ring at the butt. My ol' thinker had been chawin' that cud all day an' o' a sudden it come to me that a white man were runnin' the hull crew. Thar's how I gained ground with the red scout. I took him out in the aidge o' the bush an' sez I:

"What's yer name?"

"Buckeye," sez he.

"Who's the white man that's with ye?"

"Mike Harpe."

"Are the white wimmen with him?"

"Yes."

"How many Injuns?"

"Two."

"What's yer signal o' victory?"

"The call o' the moose."

"Now, Buckeye, you come with us, I sez."

"I knowed that the white man were runnin' the hull party an' I itched to



git holt o' him. Goo' ding his pictur! He'd sent the Injuns on ahead fer to do his dirty work. The Ohio country were full o' robber whoops which I kind o' mistrusted he were one o' 'em who had raked up this 'ere band o' runny-gades an' gone off fer plunder. We got holt o' most o' their guns very quiet, an' I put John Irons an' two o' his boys an' Peter Bones an' his boy Isrel an' the two women with loaded guns on guard over 'em. If any on 'em woke up they was to ride the nightmare or lay still. Jack an' me an' Buckeye sneaked back up the trail fer 'bout twenty rods with our guns, an' then I told the young Injun to shoot off the moose call. Wall, sir, ye could 'a' heard it from Albany to Wing's falls. The answer come an' jest as I 'spected, 'twere within a quarter o' a mile. I put Jack about fifty feet further up the trail than I were, an' Buckeye nigh him, an' tol 'em what to do. We scootched down in the bushes an' heerd 'em comin'! Purty soon they hove in sight—two Injuns, the two wimmen captives an' a white man—the wust-lookin' bulldog brute that I ever seen—stampin' erlong lively on a wooden leg, with a gun an' a cane. He had a broad head an' a big top mouth an' thick lips an' a long, red, warty nose an' small black eyes an' a growth o' beard that looked like hog's bristles. He were stout built. Stood 'bout five foot seven. Never see sich a sight in my life. I hopped out afore 'em an' Jack an' Buckeye on their heels. The Injun had my ol' hanger.

"Drop yer guns," says I.

"The white man done as he was told. I spoke English an' mebbe them two Injuns didn't understand me. We'll never know. Ol' Red Snout leaned over to pick up his gun, an' he'd made up his mind to fight. Jack grabbed him. He were stout as a lion an' tore 'way from the boy an' started to pullin' a long knife out o' his bootleg. Jack didn't give him time. They had it hammer an' tongs. Red Snout were a reg'lar fightin' man. He jest stuck that 'ere stump in the ground an' braced ag'in! It an' kep' a-slashin' an' jabbin' with his club cane an' yellin' an' cussin' like a fiend o' hell. He knocked the boy down an' I reckon he'd 'a' meltered his head proper if he'd 'a' been spryer on his pins. But Jack sprung up like he were made o' indy rubber. The bulldog devil had drawn his long knife. Jack were smart. He hopped behind a tree, Buckeye, who hadn't no gun, was jumpin' fer cover. The peg-leg cuss swore a blue streak an' flung the knife at him. It went clar through his body an' he fell on his face an' me standin' thar loadin' my gun. I didn't know but he'd lick it a-l. But Jack had

jumped on him 'fore he got holt o' the knife ag'in.

"I thought sure he'd floor the boy an' me not quite loaded, but Jack were spry as a rat terrier. He dodged an' rushed in an' grabbed holt o' the club an' fetched the cuss a whack in the paunch with his bare fist, an' ol' Red Snout went down like a steer under the ax."

"Look out! there's 'nother man comin', the young wimmen hollered. "She needn't 'a' tuk the trouble 'cause afore she spoke I were lookin' at him through the sight o' my ol' Marier, which I'd managed to git it loaded ag'in. He were runnin' towards me. He tuk jest one more step, if I don't make no mistake."

"The ol' brute that Jack had knocked down quivered an' lay still a miltin' an' when he come to, we turned him eround an' started him toward Canady an' tol' him to keep a-goin'! When he were 'bout ten rods off, I put a bullet in his ol' wooden leg fer to hurry him erlong. So the wust man-killer that ever trod dirt got erway from us with only a sore belly, we never knowin' who he were. I wish I'd 'a' killed the cuss, but as 'twere, we had consid'able trouble on our hands. Right erway we heerd two guns go off over by the house. I knowed that our firin' had prob'ly woke some o' the sleepers. We pounded the ground an' got thar as quick as we could. The two wimmen wa'n't fur behind. They didn't calculate to lose us—you hear to me. Two young braves had sprung up an' been told to lie down ag'in. But the English language ain't no help to an Injun under them circumstances. They don't understand it an' thar ain't no time when ignorance is more costly. They was some others awake, but they had learnt suthin'. They was keepin' quiet. An' I sez to 'em:

"If ye lay still ye'll be safe. We won't do ye a bit o' harm. You've got in bad comp'ny, but ye ain't done nothin' but steal a pair o' wimmen. If ye behave proper from now on, ye'll be sent hum."

"We didn't have no more trouble with them. I put one o' Bonesses' boys on a boss an' hustled him up the valley fer help. The wimmen captives was bawlin'. I tol' 'em to straighten out their faces an' go with Jack an' his father down to Fort Stanwix. They were kind o' leg weary an' excited, but they hadn't been hurt yit. Another day or two would 'a' fixed 'em. Jack an' his father an' mother tuk 'em back to the pasture, an' Jack run up to the barn fer ropes an' bridles. In a little while they got some hoofs under 'em an' picked up the children an' toddled off. I went out in the bush to find Buckeye an' he were dead as the whale that swallowed Jonah."

So ends the letter of Solomon Binkus.

Jack Irons and his family and that of Peter Bones—the boys and girls riding two on a horse—with the captives filed down the Mohawk trail. It was a considerable cavalcade of twenty-one people and twenty-four horses and colts, the latter following.

Solomon Binkus and Peter Bones and his son Isrel stood on guard until the boy John Bones returned with help from the upper valley. A dozen men and boys completed the disarming of the band and that evening set out with them on the south trail.

It is doubtful if this history would have been written but for an accidental and highly interesting circumstance. In the first party young Jack Irons rode a colt, just broken, with the girl captive, now happily released. The boy had helped everyone to get away; then there seemed to be no ridable horse for him. He walked for a distance by the stranger's mount as the latter was wild. The girl was silent for a time after the colt had settled down, now and then wiping tears from her eyes. By and by she asked:

"May I lead the colt while you ride?"

"Oh, no, I am not tired," was his answer.

"I want to do something for you."

"Why?"

"I am so grateful. I feel like the king's cat. I am trying to express my feelings. I think I know, now, why the Indian women do the drudgery."

As she looked at him her dark eyes were very serious.

"I have done little," said he. "It is Mr. Binkus who rescued you. We live in a wild country among savages and the white folks have to protect each other. We're used to it."

"I never saw or expected to see men like you," she went on. "I have read of them in books, but I never hoped to see them and talk to them. You are like Ajax and Achilles."

"Then I shall say that you are like the fair lady for whom they fought."

"I will not ride and see you walking."

"Then sit forward as far as you can and I will ride with you," he answered.

In a moment he was on the colt's back behind her. She was a comely maiden. An authority no less respectable than Major Duncan has written that she was a tall, well-shaped, fun-loving girl a little past sixteen and good to look upon, "with dark eyes and auburn hair, the latter long and heavy and in the sunlight richly colored"; that she had slender fingers and a beautiful skin, all showing that she had been delicately bred. He adds that he envied the boy who had ridden before and behind her half the length of Tryon county.

It was a close association and Jack found it so agreeable that he often referred to that ride as the most exciting adventure of his life.

"What is your name?" he asked.

"Margaret Hare," she answered.

"How did they catch you?"

"Oh, they came suddenly and stealthily, as they do in the story books, when we were alone in camp. My father

and the guides had gone out to hunt."

"Did they treat you well?"

"The Indians let us alone, but the two white men annoyed and frightened us. The old chief kept us near him."

"The old chief knew better than to let any harm come to you until they were sure of getting away with their plunder."

"We were in the valley of death and you have led us out of it. I am sure that I do not look as if I were worth saving. I suppose that I must have turned into an old woman. Is my hair white?"

"No. You are the best-looking girl I ever saw," he declared with rustic frankness.

"I never had a compliment that pleased me so much?" she answered, as her elbows tightened a little on his hands, which were clinging to her coat.

"I almost loved you for what you did to the old villain. I saw blood on the side of your head. I fear he hurt you?"

"He jabbed me once. It is nothing."

"How brave you were!"

"I think I am more scared now than I was then," said Jack.

"Scared! Why?"

"I am not used to girls except my sisters."

She laughed and answered:

"And I am not used to heroes. I am sure you cannot be so scared as I am, but I rather enjoy it. I like to be scared—a little. This is so different."

"I like you," he declared with a laugh.

"I feared you would not like an English girl. So many North Americans hate England."

"The English have been hard on us."

"What do you mean?"

"They send us governors whom we do not like; they make laws for us which we have to obey; they impose hard taxes which are not just and they will not let us have a word to say about it."

"I think it is wrong and I'm going to stand up for you," the girl answered.

"Where do you live?" he asked.

"In London. I am an English girl, but please do not hate me for that. I want to do what is right and I shall never let anyone say a word against Americans without taking their part."

Carbon, The Magnificent

Once disdained Poor Relative of the Diamond has become the reconstructor of Modern Civilization

ABOUT a hundred years ago Sir Humphry Davy, scientist extraordinary, proved to his own and everybody else's satisfaction that a diamond was pure carbon.

People who owned diamonds were not overly pleased to hear about it. Uncaring poor relatives was no more popular then than it is today. Exposing the kinship between a diamond and a lump of charcoal was resented. Diamond owners feared a loss in prestige and intrinsic and monetary value for their precious stones.

It is not on record that Sir Humphry, having a sanguine though somewhat irritable temperament, paid much attention to the protests. Being irritable, he may have used a few choice, chemical cuss words to some of the protesters. He seems, however, to have turned instead to an investigation of the electricity of the torpedo fish and let the aristocrats—who were the only ones wearing diamonds in those days—tune away to their hearts' content.

Sir Humphry probably had little respect for a diamond. He had little use for anything, in fact, which could not be put to productive pursuits. "The cause of humanity" was his pet phrase, and he was positive that carbon had a future field of service to mankind which its more opulent brother could never attain.

Sir Humphry Davy—Prophet
That, of course, was a hundred years ago. But, in the light of what has happened since, Sir Humphry gains a prophet's crown.

Carbon, the poor relative of the diamond, has prospered in this world. Being cursed, as are all poor relatives, with a large family, his financial status has seen little improvement. He is too prolific to enter the aristocracy of wealth, but for downright usefulness, for intrinsic value, he has long since surpassed his jewel of a brother.

The diamond, it is true, still scintillates in the sceptre of a king, but carbon has collected the electrical energy for the war machines which have hurled most of the kings of the earth from their thrones.

The diamond still sparkles with facets of luring, though reflected,

light, but carbon, by nature made black as night, has given man the purest, strongest light he has ever known.

Civilization's Rebuilder
The diamond, covered for its beauty, has remained the most precious of all gems, but carbon, demanded for its usefulness, has altered the whole structure of civilization.

Well might this man of science chuckle a bit joyfully in the spirit world, for he did more than voice a prophetic future for carbon. Until Sir Humphry came along, man had burned carbon for hundreds of years without realizing it was good for anything

more than to produce a great heat. Earlier chemists had found and identified it. Beyond a chemical formula and a fuel, however, it had not gone.

When Sir Humphry stepped into the picture, science was making infinitely experiments with that comparatively new and mysterious energy—electricity. Volta had actually harnessed this new source of power in his voltaic battery, but science, bent on power

and forgetful of light, was figuring how to eliminate the annoying spark which flashed every time the battery circuit was opened.

The Carbon Voltaic Arc
Being a chemist, and therefore an

analytical, Sir Humphry paused to ponder upon the spark, and the more he pondered the more certain he became that something further ought to be done about that spark. So he proceeded to capture and retain it, and he succeeded so well that in 1809, in the presence of some thousand savants of the Royal Institute of London, he gave a demonstration which caused these learned men to cheer wildly—if that is what scientists do—at a broad arching stream of light between the tips of two horizontal knobs.

"Davy has made a light to eclipse that of the sun." So rang the news in the leading laboratories of Berlin, Vienna and Paris. All science was agog for an explanation, and Sir Humphry may have nodded a bit triumphantly when he gave the answer.

"I used carbon," he explained.

yond, perhaps, even the vision of Sir Humphry, but in that first crude carbon voltaic arc he embodied all the principles of the arc lights which have since illumined the world. Where Sir Humphry burned charcoal, the modern manufacturer crushes petroleum coke or scrapes lampblack, exposes it to prolonged heating, grinds it, bolts it, mixes it into paste with a binding substance, and either moulds it into shape under pressure or squirts it forth much as toothpaste is ejected upon the everyday toothbrush. But these are merely refinements of modern manufacture. They have nothing to do with the principle involved.

Enter the Carbon Brush

Ordinarily a man who had proved the chemical constituency of a diamond and had evolved the arc light would be considered as having done enough in the cause of carbon. But Sir Humphry went a step further. It is an indirect step, but a step, nevertheless. From 1813 until his death, Sir Humphry trained a young fellow named Faraday. This particular Faraday had the surname Michael, and he happens to be the same Faraday who invented the electric dynamo.

What has that to do with carbon? Carbon has made the dynamo the tre-

of electric energy which has literally reared a new civilization.

Thus today there is no one living who does not owe to carbon such things as his books, magazines and newspapers, and their illustration; the light by which he reads them; the force that moves the trolleys and trains on which he rides; and the automobile he drives; the illumination of



his streets and home; the food he eats, the clothing he wears, the enjoyment of motion pictures, and even the operation of bells and buzzers in his home and his office.

Service to Mankind
Carbon touches every home, every industry, every person. Wherever electricity is generated, transformed, or used, will be found carbon as the conductor, making possible the operation of generators, converters and motors. In mining, farming, manufacture, transportation and communication, carbon speeds electricity on its way to serve mankind.

The most brilliant light and the purest light that man has ever produced is that pouring from carbon which not only illuminate stage and screen and street, but also make photography and photo-engraving possible at all hours and from all subjects.

Carbon, the Repair Man
Carbon electrodes are vital in electric furnaces that produce modern steel and steel alloys, which give lightness, great strength and new uses to machines of all kinds. And when these devices break, carbon tools in the form of welding rods, plates and paste will make them whole, as good as new.

Carbon is the biggest single item in the dry battery that lights flashlights, rings bells, operates radio sets, fires engines on land and sea, operates telephones—the dry battery that is man's electrical slave and masters for him the multitude of little jobs that can be done expeditiously, economically and safely with electricity.

What has the diamond to boast of to compare to all this? Sir Humphry was a just man. He gave the diamond a right to boast today of the poor relative it would have disdained a century ago.

RADIO BRINGS MIRACLE TO DEAF MUTE

(Continued from Page One)

ear and that the sound volume increased gradually until his right ear came in about an hour and a half after he first put the head phones on. Thru the last half hour of the experiment, Hendryx wrote that he could hear the sound distinctly.

Saturday Hendryx explained, via the pad that the muscles of his ear were restless and that they were a bit strained, a peculiar sensation he had never known before.

He professed an anxiety to put on the head phones again and wrestle with the sounds coming from the distant spaces through the radio.

Brady, who first conceived the experiment, declared Saturday that he would repeat it and under steady care attempt to restore partially at least Hendryx hearing under ordinary circumstances.

Young Hendryx is 25 years of age, the son of Mrs. J. K. Hendryx, 600 West Fourteenth street. He lost his sense of hearing in infancy after a long illness and does not remember hearing in his lifetime. He has been a student at Oklahoma School for Deaf and Sulphur and a resident of Ada for several years.

Social Fraternity Establish Home to Entertain Members

The Phi Delta Omega, a recently organized fraternity of young men in Ada, is enjoying the freedom of new club rooms over the Palm Garden.

Officials of the fraternity maintain that every precaution has been taken in securing the very best of equipment for the club rooms that members may be afforded a home, well worthy of pride, in which to spend the leisure hours of their evenings.

The fraternity has recently accepted several new members and plans an intensive program of initiation during the next month.

The group has been responsible for several successful dances held here during the past few months.

Submarine Rescue Abandoned

TOKIO, March 22.—Hope for the rescue of the eighteen men trapped in the after compartment of the submarine 43 lying on the ocean bottom off Sasebo was abandoned this afternoon. Efforts to raise the craft or drag it to a position where it would be possible to liberate the imprisoned men have failed.

Show Animals Know Vacation is About Over

The "cats"—striped tigers, tawny lions and lean leopards of the Honest Bill and Lucky Bill-Campbell family—know they are about to leave their close winter quarters and hit the open road.

In his capacity as trainer at the big show's winter home W. O. H. Stokes and the cats have kept company for several weeks. They know, Bill says.

So do the polar bears, sawing at their pendulous exercises; so do the trained horses, for is not the silken sheen of their four-foot tails the subject of special attention these days.

But the camels, "they don't know nothing."

A second sense tells most of the animals that their winter sleep is over, Bill opines.

Bear Yearns.
"Look at that feller now," indicating with the crooked stick, a huge bear who stood with its nose fixed against the bars of the cage, through which enfeeble rays of a first spring sun struggled.

"Every year he knows where it's spring and that he's going out. And every year he gets that far away look in his eyes, a wonderin' if he's going to be able to get away this time."

When Bill threw open a barn door and let in the breath of spring from the lot, the pulse-quickenings smells of pine and paint and a mild breeze that brought the merry ring of an anvil from the blacksmith's shop across the way—then even the lions got it and a couple of them frolicked with the stump of Bill's stick and took a playful swipe at the correspondent's nearest sleeve.

Next Saturday Honest Bill and Lucky Bill Campbell shows start out on their tour of the season, passing through Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and north central states.

Daughter's Brother Refuses to Answer Summons to Probers

WASHINGTON, COURTHOUSE, Ohio, March 22.—M. S. Daugherty, brother of Attorney General M. Daugherty, tonight declared that he would refuse to comply with a summons from the committee investigating the attorney general to produce before the committee records of the Midland National bank of which he is president.

Mr. Daugherty, in a statement after being served with an advice of counsel, asserting that the request was "beyond all reason."

TEACHERS INFORMED OF DATES FOR EXAMINATION

Teachers of the county have been informed of the dates of the eighth grade examinations for the various schools of the county, according to a statement of Superintendent A. Floyd.

According to a letter sent out from the office of Superintendent Floyd examinations will be held at the various points in the county on April 16 and 17.

According to the letter a gold medal will be given to the one passing the highest examination on the dates set. Floyd also announced that those failing to make the required average would be given another chance in the examinations on May 15 and 16.

A program will be presented at the Conventual Hall by the eighth grade class of the county on June 7, at which time diplomas will be awarded.

Following are the places scheduled to hold the examination: Latta, Lulu, Vanoss, Maxwell, Gale, Center, Oakman, Conway, Homer, Pickett, Colbert, Union Valley, Ahloso, Frisco, Fitzhugh, Lightning Ridge, Dolberg, Laxton, Franks, Jesse, Union Hill, Sunshine Cedar Grove, Worstell, New Bethel, Lawrence, Steedman, Blue Mound, Summers Chapel, and Wilson.

Rural Telephone Subscribers Get Information Here

In order that rural line subscribers may be better fitted to care for their telephone lines, a school of instruction convened here Saturday afternoon under the guidance of local officials of the Bell Telephone company.

Farmers from the immediate vicinity took advantage of the invitation of the local telephone office and attended the demonstration in the city hall.

Competent instruction was given along lines of repair of broken telephone lines and general conditions working toward better service on their rural lines.

Six Men injured In Trolley Car Wreck at Maimi

MIAMI, March 22.—Six men were seriously injured and several others cut and bruised when a trolley car on the Northeastern Oklahoma railroad ran into the rear of another car at a flag station a mile and a half north of here late today. The

Ada Sunday Schools are Down Town Now

Schools of Various Churches To Make Appeal From Business Part

Ada's Sunday Schools are coming down town. Not content with trying to get men and women and boys and girls to go to the church buildings, the Sunday School workers are using theatre buildings, and hotels as meeting places for those who want to learn more of the Bible.

At this time there are three classes in the business section, the Loyal Men's Bible Class of the First Christian church, the Men's Bible class of the First Baptist church and the young women's class of the same church. The first is held in the Harris Hotel each Sunday morning, the second in the McSwain Theatre and the third in the American theatre. With their larger buildings, the Presbyterians and Methodists are taking care of their Sunday schools in the church buildings, though the Methodist was compelled to erect an extra building to house one of the largest classes. The Episcopal also has been compelled to erect additional buildings to provide room for the increasing crowds that attend the Bible School.

The Christian Church is almost in the heart of the business district. Thus those who do not care to go any considerable distance to attend the Sunday School classes can take advantage of classes in the heart of the city.

The last class, the young women's class at the American, is reported to be growing. The attendance the second Sunday over the first was almost one hundred per cent. A special appeal is made to young ladies attending the College.

cars telescoped, the platform of the rear car driving enough to slide over the other, mangling the legs of the men who were riding on the platform of the crowded car and catching the leg of one inside the car and cutting it off.

The injured: William Funn and Peter J. Funn, of Lehigh, Oklahoma, each lost left foot; Archie Johnson, Grove, Oklahoma, right leg off above knee; William M. Combs, Picher, both feet off; Otto E. Spencer, Miami, lost left foot; Leonard Kennedy, Miami, right leg badly injured.

Wife of Deceased Music Supervisor To Take His Job

Students and administration of the high school were delighted when it was announced in assembly last Wednesday that the place of supervisor of music left vacant by the sudden death of Charles M. Bliss the week before would be filled by Mrs. Bliss.

Mrs. Bliss will take over the work left by her husband in training choruses and conducting classes in musical education. She is amply qualified for the place, holding several degrees in music and having been closely associated with Mr. Bliss' musical work for many years.

COUNTY IS MADE FUND CUSTODIAN

Approximately \$80,000 Would be Placed in County Hands By Highway Bill

Through the recent enactment of the state highway bill, Pontotoc county will be custodian and guardian for a fund of approximately \$80,000 to be spent on the building and maintenance of roads and highways within the county, according to figures of County Clerk R. E. Erwin.

This figure varies only a particle on the face value of the fund already revolving through the distribution from the state highway department as under the old system but time is expected to remedy the drain into the county treasurer and supply Pontotoc county with an adequate fund to meet the travelling needs of its people.

Pending the sanction of the federal government, the county will receive the funds from taxation direct from the county treasury and not through redistribution from the state department. The following sources will contribute to the estimated \$80,000; complete control of the auto tax, gross production tax, one cent on gasoline tax, all funds levied for road purposes and the one-fourth mill levy formerly converted to state highway purposes.

Commissioners are debating over the part the new highway legislation will play in the affairs of the commissioners in Pontotoc county. Some are dubious as to the benefits to be realized from the recent law and others maintain that the new legislation will solve the highway needs of the county, which have been in complaint for some time.

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COLBERT

Last Friday night 11 of the Boy Scouts, with their scoutmaster, Raymond Young, attended the scout meeting at the city hall in Ada. They report an interesting time with lots of fun. These are the ones who have passed the tenderfoot test and who received scout badges Friday night: Cecil Earnest, Jim Smith, Clovis Balthrop, Henry Hughes, Aubrey Hughes, Akel Muncie, Edgar Raye, Earl Muncie, Melton Balthrop, Marion Higginbotham and Dalton Sales.

There was no preaching Sunday on account of the weather. Miss Thelma Rowlett of Sulphur is visiting her brother Ben Rowlett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of Frisco spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bartlett of Wensburg, Tex., are visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sanders.

Velma Coggans spent Sunday with friends at Egypt.

Mrs. Flora Rushing has the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks and family spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Groggans and family.

Gladya Raye spent the week-end at Byng.

Mrs. W. W. Jones and daughter, Miss Mabel Jones, called on Mrs. Belle Carroll and daughter, Miss Mattie Carroll, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesnut were shopping in Ada Monday.

Misses Bertha and Grace Rushing spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Robbie and Laura Lee Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hughes were shopping in Ada Monday.

The pictures for the high school room arrived Tuesday. They consist of a picture of George Washington, one of Lincoln and a copy of the Gleaners.

Everyone come to singing Thursday night.

W. A. Stanfield, who has been taking degree work in East Central, has accepted the position of high school principal at Mill Creek for the remainder of the term, succeeding A. F. Hyden. Mr. Hyden has been promoted to the superintendency to succeed G. H. Booker who resigned to enter East Central.

CEDAR GROVE
School attendance has been light for the past two weeks on account of the measles.

On account of the rain last Sunday night, the farmers will be delayed for a few days.

Brother Huddleston will fill his regular appointment Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

May and Bertha Barker spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Lizzie Lamb.

Singing was well attended at Tom West's Monday night. Brother Hearon was there to help sing.

THIRTY SCHOOLS SEEK ASSISTANCE

Districts Now Feel Pinch of Exhausted Funds; Teachers To be Paid in June

A complete list of the schools of the county desiring state aid under the clause of the legislative resolution approving financial aid for the weak rural schools in the state will be available soon according to the announcement of County Superintendent A. Floyd.

It was authoritatively stated that thirty districts in the county will seek state aid to the extent of approximately \$30,000.

The average \$1,000 for each district petitioning aid does not mean that each district asking \$1,000 since several of the schools on the list are seeking only a small fee from the state and others put in claims for a large fund to maintain the school for the entire school year.

The thirty districts seeking aid this year is considered a reduction over the number of schools of last year and a less amount sought from the state. There are 58 districts total in Pontotoc county, 28 of which have asked no assistance from the state.

The situation has been acute for several schools in the county for the past two weeks and longer. Several have exhausted the appropriation for the maintenance of their schools, others will be financially insolvent in the next few weeks.

According to Superintendent A. Floyd, teachers in these schools will continue with their duties on the strength of promise of payment on June 15, the date of payment of weak school claims by the state.

Claims For Free Text Books Now Filed in County

Claims for free text books are being received in the office of County Superintendent A. Floyd daily from the districts of the county. It was stated Saturday.

Fifty-three districts have already filed claims for free text books and the preliminary details necessary before the claims are filed with the state are expected to be disposed of in short order.

Signed bonds from the districts petitioning for free text books are also being received attached to the claims.

Try a Want Ad for results.



Those Wash-Days Worry Lines

No woman should do her own washing when the services of our laundry are available.

There is nothing that will age one quicker than to stand for hours over a hot, steaming washtub. There is nothing that will make housekeeping so repulsive as the back-breaking strain of home laundering.

Our prices are within reach of the most conservative pocketbook.

Rough Dry and Flat Work 30c per dozen

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.
PHONE 49



Eye strain may manifest itself in organs remote from the seat of the trouble. Optometry's work is to trace these reflex disturbances to their source.

DR. BLANCHE BRASHEARS
OPTOMETRIST
123 West Main

Red Rubber Boots for the little fellows, sizes 4 to 11½
at
Coffman, Bobbitt & Sparks Co.

PHONE
-26-
for Your Specials
\$2 Worth of Cleaning and Pressing for \$1
UP-TO-DATE Cleaning and Pressing Works
Phone 26
322 East Main

CHURCHES

B. Y. P. U. Program
Oak Avenue B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7 o'clock as usual All try and be on time. Group 2 will render the program. Don't forget our campaign.
Subject of lesson: Doctrinal meeting. Baptists should be intelligent believers.
Leader.—Edith Frye.
Introduction.—Leader.
Growth in grace and knowledge.—Lillian Todd.
Study the Great Text Book.—Annie Lee Kerley.
The personal responsibility.—Bonnie Frye.
Prayer a power in Christian growth.—Brother Reeves.
Power of prayer illustrated.—Mrs. Warr.
Baptists and education.—Nora Russell.
School at home and abroad.—Jack Barton.
Piano solo.—Ruby Rice.
Lillian Todd, group captain.

St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal.
The Rev. Charles L. Widney, in charge.

Third Sunday in Lent. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon at 11.
Services Thursday evening, March 27. Evening Prayer and sermon by Rev. Franklin Davis of St. John's Church, Oklahoma City. Thursday Evening, April 3, sermon by the Very Rev. D. G. C. McCalla, Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Oklahoma City. Please keep these services in mind.

The Custodian of the United offering of the Woman's National Council, Mrs. M. F. Manville, requests that the Blue Boxes be turned into her at once so that the semi-annual offering from St. Luke's may be forwarded to the District Treasurer.

Bishop Thurston will make his spring visitation on Sunday, April 27. Confirmation instructions will start next Friday.

First Christian Church
Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Mr. C. E. Canning, supt.
The Men's Bible class will meet in the banquet room of the Harris hotel, Dr. A. Linscheid, teacher.
The Loyal Daughters class will meet at Criswell's Parlors, Mrs. Waits, teacher.

The Junior Endeavor will meet at 9 a. m., Miss Dona Bell Lee, supt.
Preaching and Communion at 11 a. m., subject: "What we believe and Why."

Evening service at 7:30 p. m., subject: "Is the Christian Church a Denomination?"

Senior Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m., Charles Canning, pres., Mr. Roy Wallace, leader.
The high school endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m., Mr. George L. Daugherty, supt.

The pastor will give his regular Monday night lecture on the life of Christ at the church Monday evening at 6:30.
H. W. WALLACE, Minister.

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday school at 9:45. Mr. Hugh Norris supt. All members should remember that within a few weeks our contest will be settled and one side will be entertained at the expense of the other. Boost your side. Be present Sunday.

Church services at regular morning and evening hours. Our morning services are especially attractive on account of the music. Our new choir has made rapid strides. There will be two special numbers Sunday morning. One by the choir and a solo by Mrs. Garrison.

The pastor's message of both morning and evening will be helpful. Every member is urged to lend his presence toward helping to make these services successful.

The choir for the evening service, under direction of Mr. Bradshaw, is doing very effective work. These young people deserve a large audience then they have been accustomed to. Give them and your pastor the support they deserve. Be present Sunday evening.

Visitors to both services will be cordially welcomed. A glad hand awaits you.
E. O. WHITWELL, Minister.

Oak Avenue Baptist Church
Sunday School at 9:45.

There will be preaching at 11:00. The subject of the sermon will be: "The Greatness of Humility." Text: Matt. 18:4.

The Sunbeam Band will meet at the church Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

B. Y. P. U. will begin at 7:00 p. m.

The subject of the evening sermon will be "A Momentous Question." Acts 16:30.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon at the church at 2:30.

Regular prayer meeting service of the church will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Come and be with us in this service.

We are always glad to have visitors.
JOE B. RIVES, Pastor.

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school begins at our church at 9:45. Mr. J. A. Ridling is the superintendent, and Mr. D. W. Swaffar is the secretary. We had a total of 625 present last Sunday and expect to go to the seven hundred mark today.

The Men's Bible Class meets at the McSwain Theatre at 9:30. There is just one more Sunday after this of the contest. Thus far the Reds are in the lead. The Blues yet have a chance to win if they will press the battle. The total attendance last Sunday was 340. Mr. Ellison will teach the class.

The Young Women's Bible Class will meet at the American Theatre at 9:30. They had an increase of

nearly one hundred percent last Sunday over the previous Sunday. Mr. J. E. Hickman is the teacher. All young ladies who are not attending Sunday school elsewhere are cordially invited to attend.

The pastor will preach at the morning hour at the church on the subject, "Looking Both Ways Five Years". This is the fifth anniversary of the present pastor and in the service today he will review some of the accomplishments during the past five years and suggest some plans for the future which he hopes the church will see fit to adopt. It is hoped to have every resident member of the church present and the public is invited.

The Sunbeams will meet at the church at three o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. R. A. Strickland will meet with them.

The B. Y. P. U.'s will all meet at the church at 6:30. Mr. J. C. Treadwell is in charge of this department of our work. All young people are urged to be present.

The Bible Study Class will meet at the church at 6:30 this evening. Mrs. Kilpatrick in charge. Those who are attending this class report that it is getting a great deal out of it. If you can attend this evening and every evening you will find it to be eminently worth while.

This evening service will begin at 7:30. The sermon will be evangelistic. At the close of the evening service the ordinance of baptism will be administered. There are several yet to be baptized and we hope they will all be ready this evening.—Clyde Calhoun Morris, pastor.

Asbury Methodist Church
Sunday school at 9:45.
Preaching at 11:00.
Epworth League 7:00.
Peaching at 8:00. Everyone welcome.
S. H. CROCKETT, Pastor.

Free Lecture on Christian Science.
The First Church of Christ, scientist, in Tulsa, Oklahoma, announces a free lecture on Christian Science at the Convention Hall, corner Boulder and Brady, Monday, March 24th, at 8:15 p. m., by Judge Samuel W. Green, C. S. of Louisville, Kentucky, member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

Christian Science
Christian Science services at 11 a. m. at the Christian Science reading room, room 5 of 100 1-2 West Main.
Subject: Matter.
Golden Text: Romans 8:5. For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit.

The reading room is open on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 1 to 5 p. m. and contains Christian Science literature for free distribution.
All are cordially invited to attend services and to visit the reading room.

W. B. M. S.
Women's Missionary Society will hold circle meetings Monday afternoon as follows:

Circle 1: Mrs. J. E. Hickman.
Circle 2: Mrs. C. O. Brown.
Circle 3: Mrs. Parsons, East 10th.
Circle 4: Mrs. Ayton Strickland.
Circle 5: Mrs. H. C. Griffith.
Circle 6: Mrs. J. L. Huber.
May we have a record attendance?
Mrs. HARRY E. DEERING, Pres.

Personal Word From Morris on Anniversary.

TO THE PEOPLE OF ADA:

I am today entering my sixth year as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ada. I feel that a personal word to all the people would not be amiss. While my time has been largely taken with my own church and people, I have always tried to find a margin of time to be of service to the people in general and to the institutions which go to make for a better community. So far as my own church is concerned I have endeavored to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ to lost mankind and to lead them to a personal trust in Him as Savior and Lord, and to deepen the spiritual lives of those who are already Christians. The people of my church have responded to my leadership in fine way and we have seen our church grow from small numbers to more than one thousand members until now we have one of the largest churches in the state. We have raised for all purposes in cash nearly seventy thousand dollars in the five years. These results have come because of the splendid cooperation of the people of the church with the pastor.

It has also been my aim to be of service to the community and county. I have preached in almost every Baptist Church in the county and nearly every school house. Hundreds have been won to Jesus Christ in these services. I have earnestly and honestly endeavored to lift burdens from the backs of those who were bearing them and to put eart and hope into those who were discouraged. One of the greatest compliments that could come to a minister is for the people to feel free to call on him when sorrow and disappointments come. My telephone has rung many times in the dead hours of night and people, many whom I had never seen, asked me to come that a loved one was at the point of death. I have gone in all kinds of weather in all hours of the night to plead with my God in behalf of those who were going through the deep waters of sorrow. This sort of work I conclude to be a minister's duty. It is a wearing on the nerves and the heart, but it brings greater returns

GREEN EXPECTING RECORD SEASON

Pilot of Ada Baseball Club Plans Many Changes In New Team

The close approach of the baseball season finds A. O. Green, manager of the local city team, recruiting players from other places and planning on an extensive program of activities for the team that will take the field about the first of April.

Some of the prospective players who have been obtained from other places are already on hand ready for work. Others have not yet reached the city.

Green says that his intention this year is to give the fans the best team Ada has ever had. To do this he is making a judicious mixture of old heads and young bodes, having secured several promising performers who are just out of high school in addition to the steady regulars who have played for the city before.

Sidney Burnett of Marlow is here now and will enter the college Monday. He is a graduate of Marlow high school and took a prominent part in football, basketball, track, and baseball activities. He promises to add to the laurels of the local college in these lines of sport in addition to making a name for himself in independent baseball.

Green secured Burnett over the bids of competing scouts of several professional teams of the state. The youngster is a left-hander, 19 years old, weighs a hundred eighty pounds and is in perfect condition. He trained with the Sioux City Western League team last spring, but has played no professional ball.

Although he is as yet untried Green states that his reputation is of the best and that much will be expected of him here, where he will attempt to fill the place held last year by Lefty Williams, now of the San Francisco Seals.

Green states that two scouts have been in the city in an effort to get Ada enlisted as a member of a new league to be called the South Central League, embracing north Texas and southern Oklahoma teams.

Latest reports from San Francisco indicate that Wanner and Williams are improving steadily and can be expected to continue their rapid climb upward. Wanner is picking up his natural hitting form and expected to outdo his efforts last year. Williams is twirling in great form and has already become popular with the fans.

The combination of Williams' pitching and Wanner's hitting is proving a continued advertisement of Ada, keeping this little city in the attention of the coast league and making the team managed by Green an attractive stepping stone to those desirous of attaining places in the majors.

In personal satisfaction than any other work in the world.

Today I enter my sixth year among you. I have but one ambition as I face the future and that is to make the community a better place in which to live by making it harder for men to do wrong and easier to do right; by holding up Jesus Christ as the one remedy for the ills of the world; and by sharing the burdens of my fellow man wherever and whenever opportunity presents. If I can be of service to anybody at anytime call on me and I will answer.
C. C. MORRIS, Pastor.



HE WHO LAUGHS LAST.

(National Highway Bulletin.)—The man who is laughed at today is revered tomorrow. They laughed at Bell and his telephone, Edison and his electric light, and Langley with his crazy flying machine. The Wright brothers were derided, the discoverer of X-rays were ridiculed, and the "radio delusion" brought smiles and amusements.

But not now!
It is as impossible for us to say, now, what the road of the future is to be, as it was impossible for us to say, five years ago, what the radio broadcast of today would be.

An inventor wants to interest capital in making a roadway of steel. It will cost, if built, not thousands, but several hundreds of thousands of dollars per mile. Road-builders laugh. The public laughs. We all laugh. Why pay \$300,000 a mile for roads when we can get them for a few thousands?

Twenty years ago the idea of paying \$25,000 a mile for road was laughed at!

This steel idea may be all wrong. It hasn't been tried. It may be chimerical in the extreme. We don't know. But we do know that laughing at it because it's different is no way to prove it idiotic. Ten years ago people laughed at the idea of national highways. They don't laugh any more. More and more people are coming to think that highways are as much a part of the nation's business as waterways, Panama canal, battleships and army.

The new idea is always laughed at. Laughter doesn't prove anything except the "stnd-pat mind" of the laugher. Maybe steel roads at \$300,000 a mile are impractical. But why not bring something else to bear on the question beside laughter? Nobody laughs at national highways any more; not even congress!

The joke of yesterday is the fact of today. Maybe we will ride on national highways of steel. They laughed at steel rails for locomotives too. They laughed at transcontinental highways. And how they did laugh at De Lesseps and his Panama canal!

eH laughs best who laughs last.



Thrifty women, who sew at home, will be delighted with our showing of

Spring Dress Fabrics

32-inch Domestic Gingham, attractive fast colors
25c yard

32-inch Imperial Chambray
35c yard

32-inch Tissue
39c yard

Imported Ratine
\$1.00 yard

36-inch Dress Linen, a beautiful quality
\$1.00 yard

Visit Our Millinery department.
Smart Spring Hats at
\$5 to \$15

All-Silk Printed Crepe, smart, new designs
\$2.45 to \$3.50 yard

Washable Silk Foulards
\$2.50 yard

Colored Silk Pongee
\$1.50 yard

"Bo-Peep" Heavy Crepe, Artificial Silk
\$1.50 yard

54-inch La Porte Coatings
XX Fine All-Wool Fabrics
\$2.95 to \$4 yard

Smart, varied, Spring Styles in our showing of Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses

WILSON'S
ADA. OKLA.
WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

PHOENIX HOSE

All New Spring Colors

In delicate chiffon weaves, full fashioned and with reinforced heel, they are attractively arranged in groups at unusually moderate pricings. All of the newest shades are included.

—Peach
—Beaver
—Cameo
—Tanbark
—Airdale
—Nude
—Havana
—Black
—White

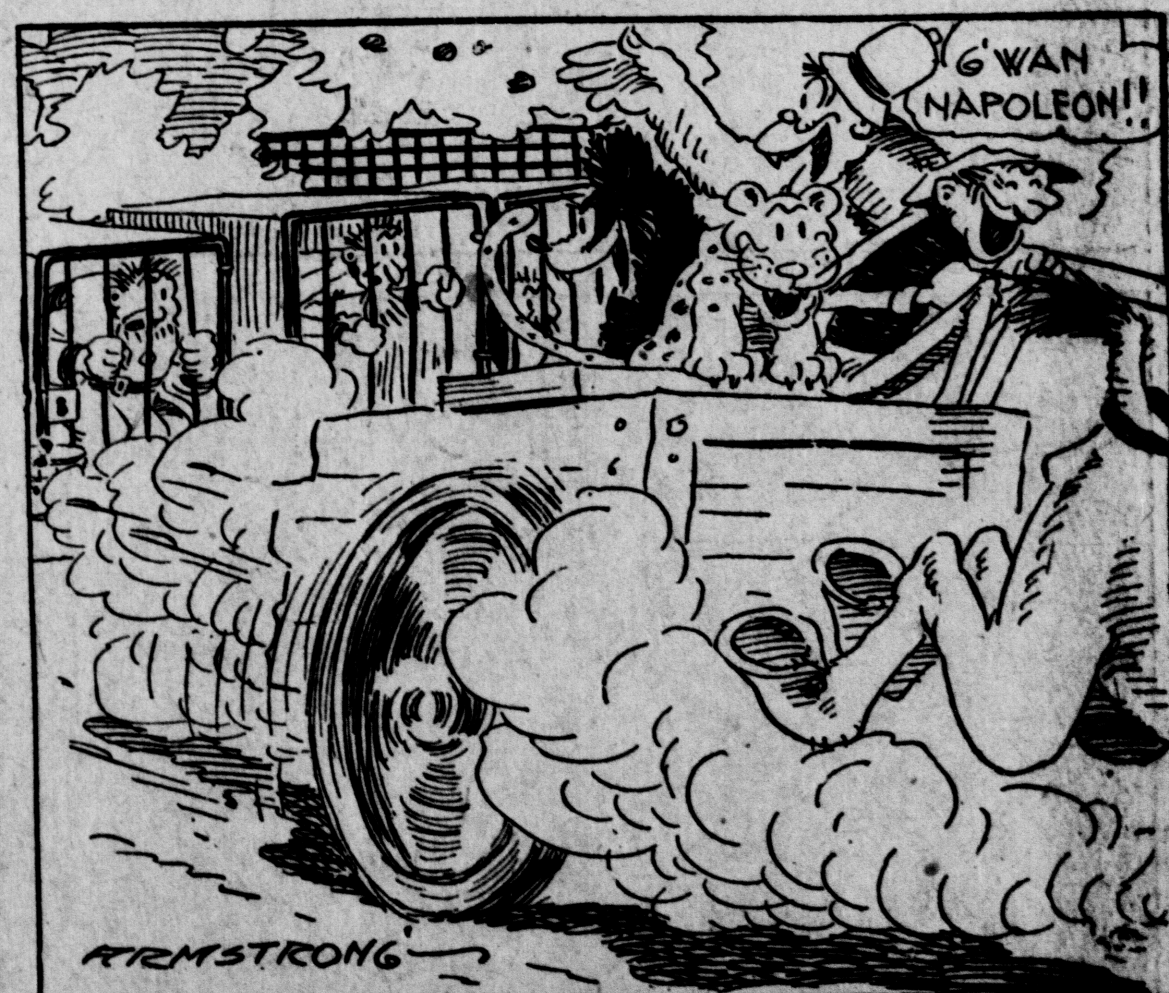
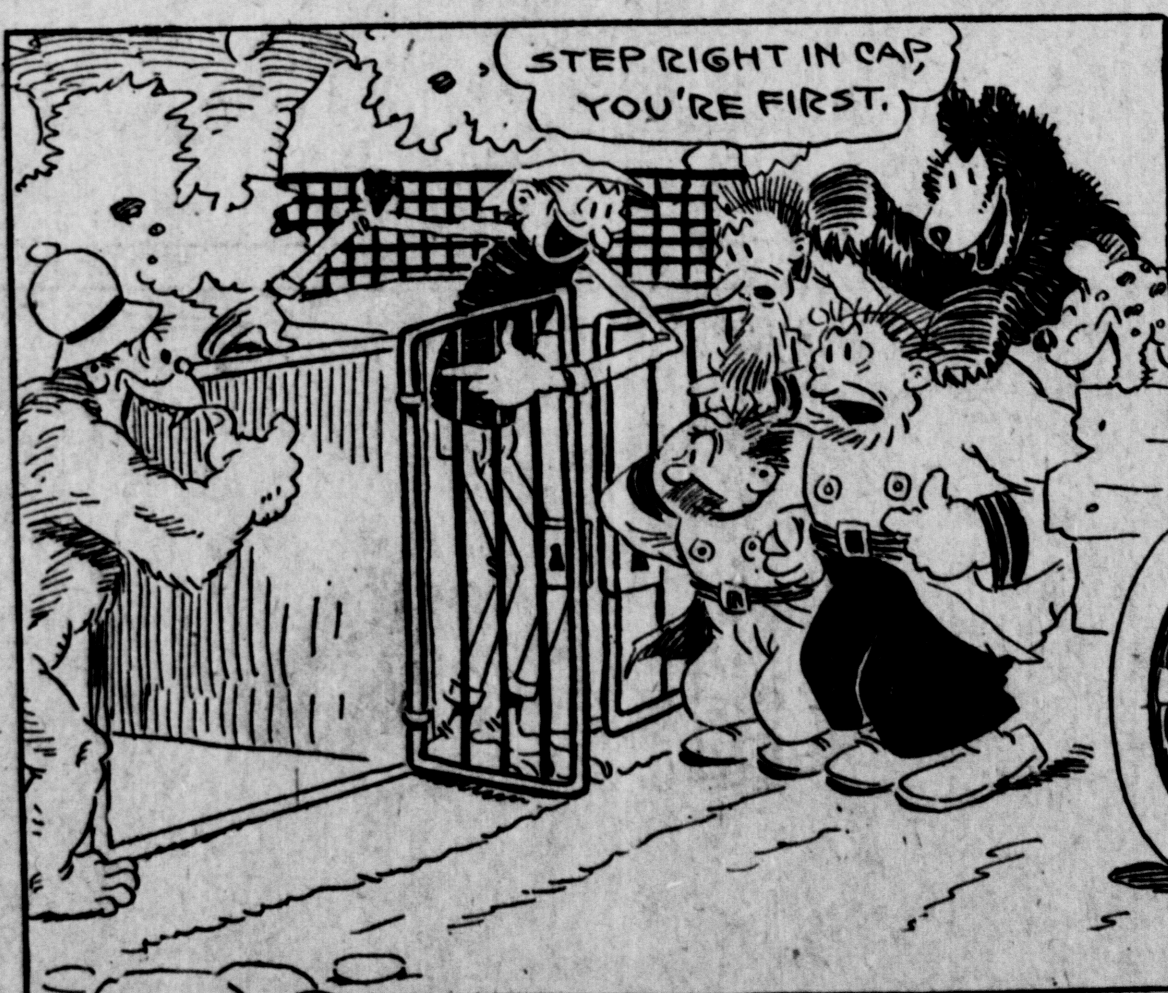
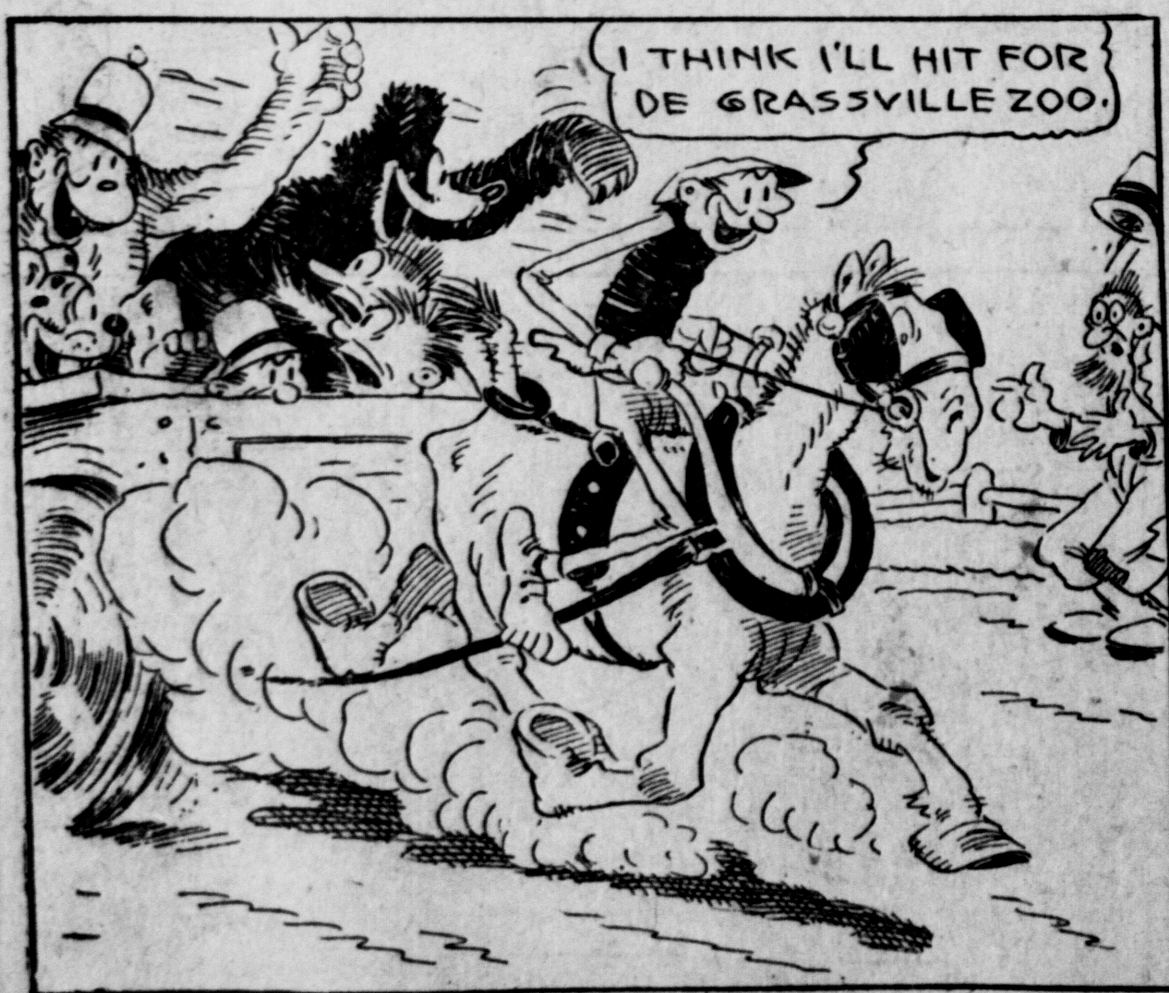
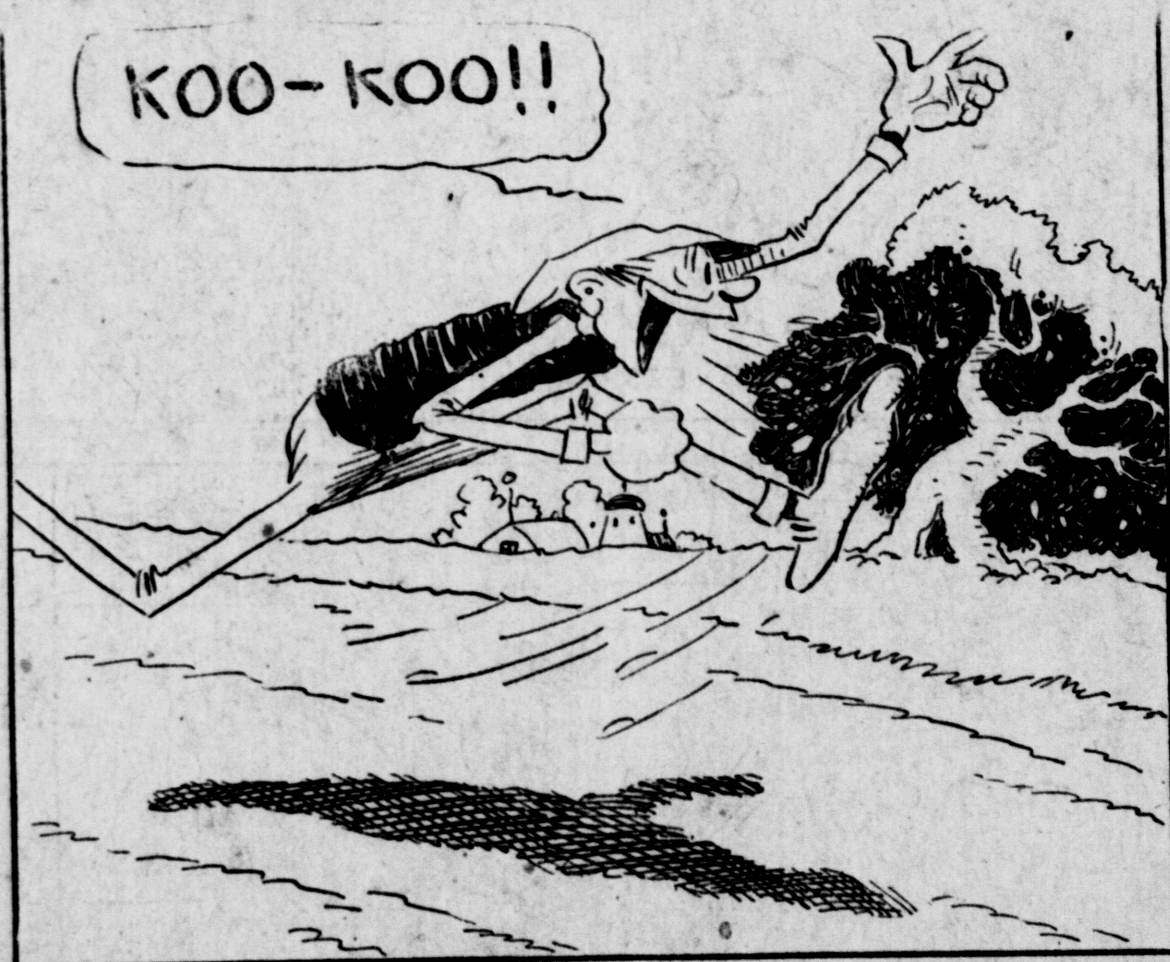
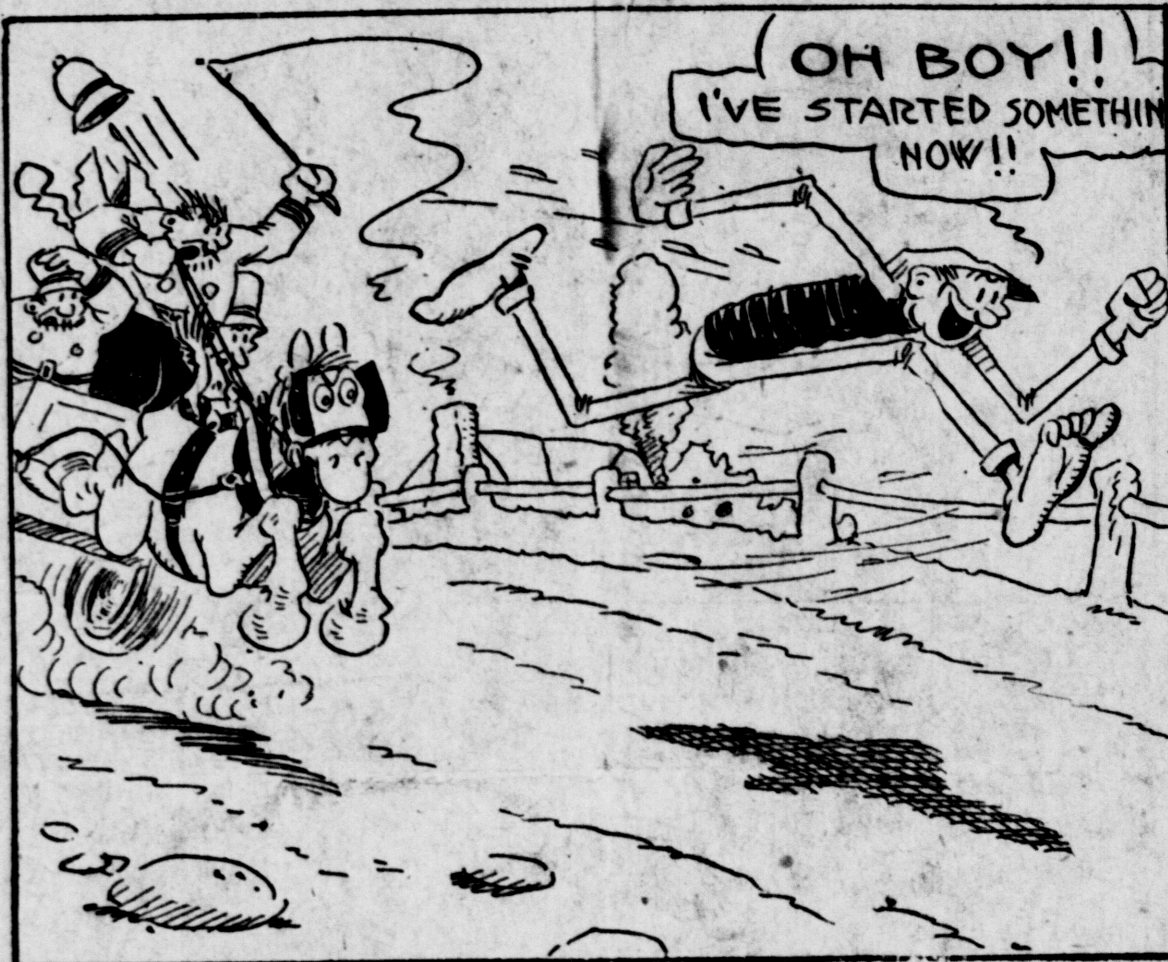
55c to \$2.95

THE Model CLOTHIERS
QUALITY STORE
Ada's Livest Leading Store for Men and Boys

PHOENIX HOSE
for Men
35c and 75c



SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE



DONG, DONG,
HERE COMES THE HOSE CART.

GEE WIZZ, MITCHEL, PETE SMITH'S HOME MUST BE ON FIRE.

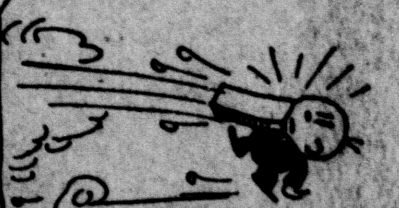
ON FIRE?

YEZZER, SMOKE'S COMIN' OUT THE WINDOW.

OF WHICH ROOM.

I DONT KNOW WHICH ROOM, BUT THE SMOKE'S CERTAINLY COMIN' OUT IN VOLUMES.

THEN THE LIBRARY'S BURNING.





TIM --- THE KELLY KIDS --- TOM



T WAS A WILD NIGHT ON THE RAGING MAIN



OUR FRIENDS ARE FORCED TO ABANDON THE WATERLOGGED TREASURE SHIP AND BRAVE THE BOUNDING BILLOWS ON A FRAIL RAFT.



DIM DAWNS AND STARLESS NIGHTS FOR DAYS AND DAYS AND MILES AND MILES



WHAT STRANGE FANTASTIC LAND IS THIS WITH ITS PAINTED LANDSCAPE AND MULTI-COLORED HUTS



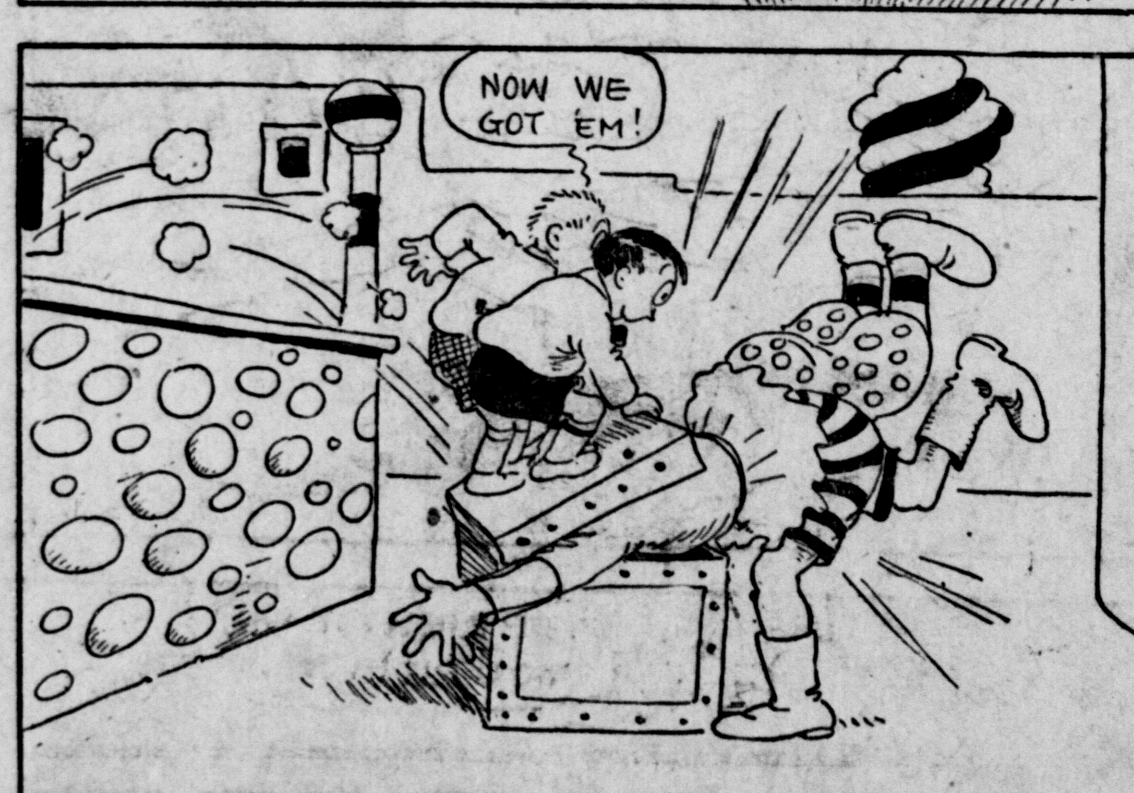
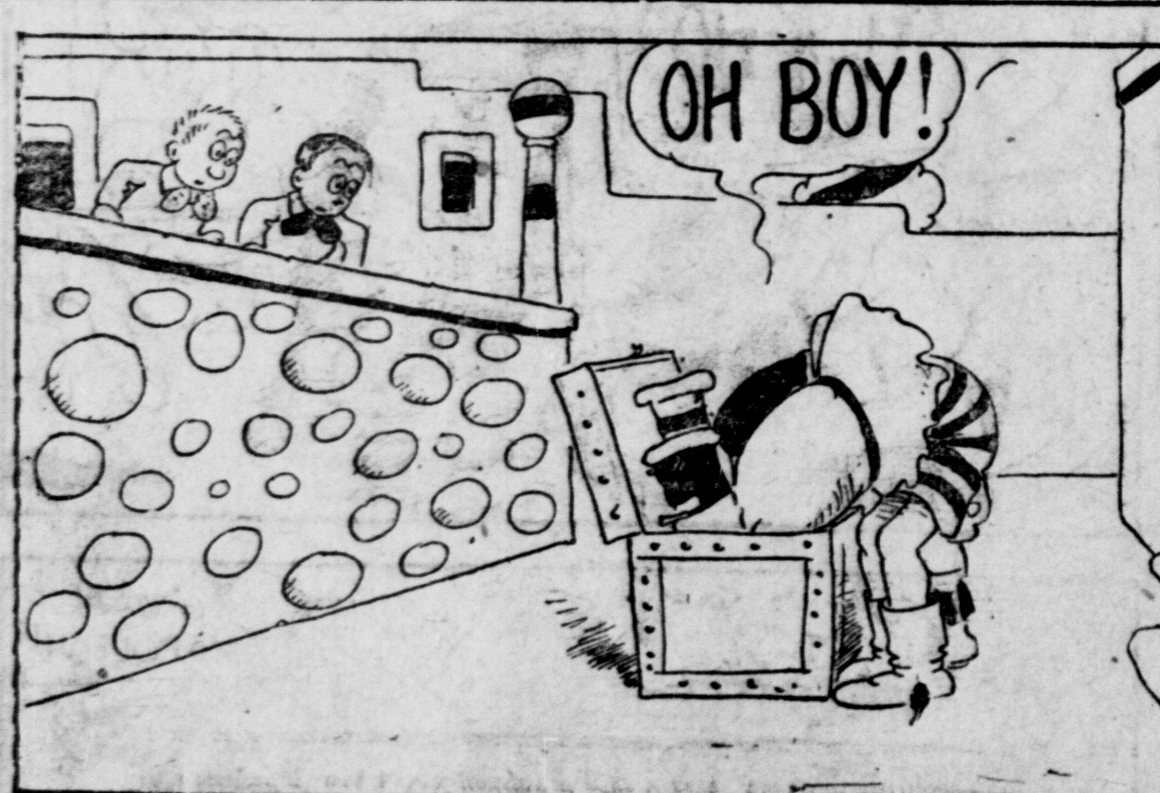
GEE, SEE THOSE SINISTER FACES BEHIND THAT ROCK!



OUR YOUNG HEROES ESCAPE



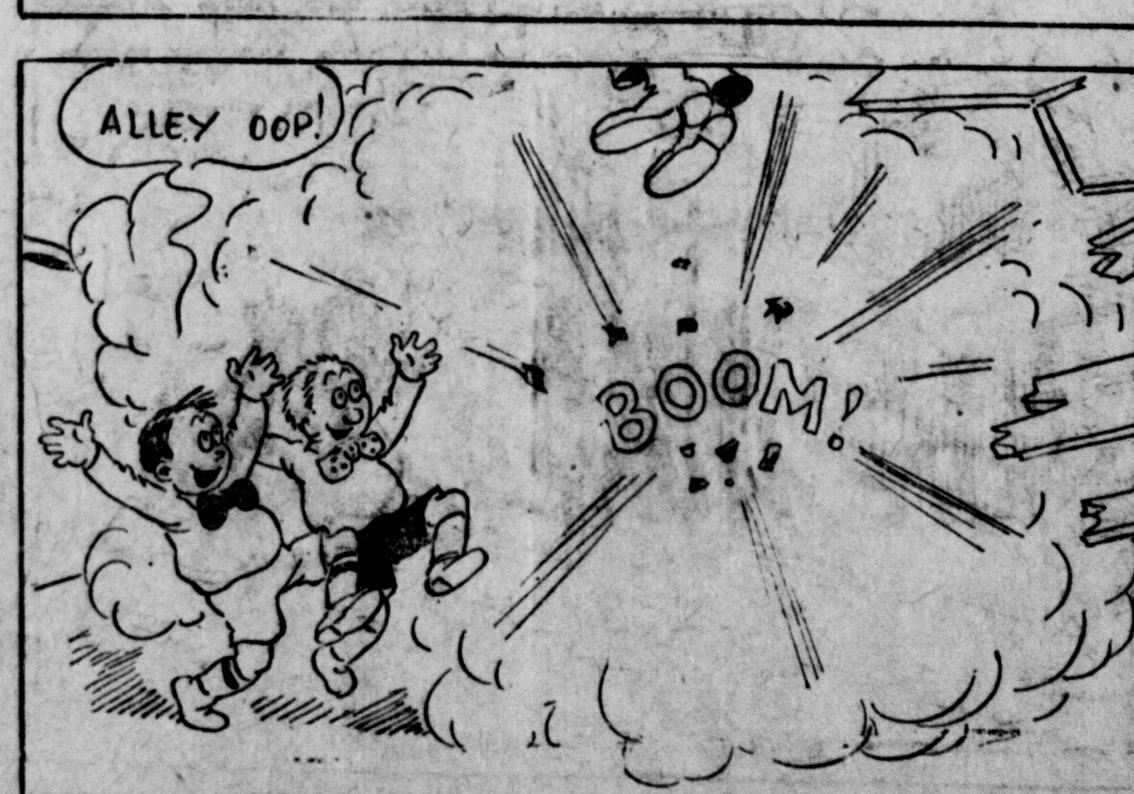
THEY PUT OUR FRIENDS IN THE CALABOOSE. NOW THEY'RE GONNA SWIPE TH' TREASURE.



HELP! HELP!

GEE TIM I FOUND A FIRE CRACKER!

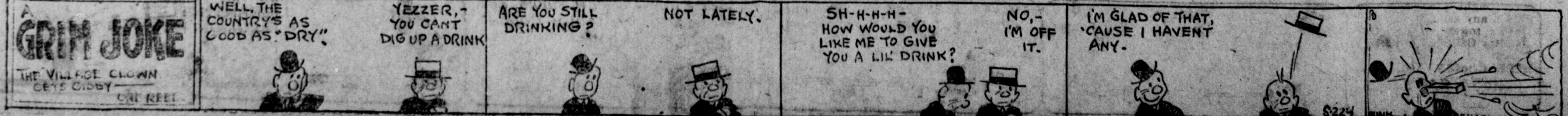
COME ON OUT FOLKS EVERYTHINGS O.K.!



THEY HAD IT OPEN BUT THEY GOT AWAY AND THE SPRING LOCK SNAPPED SHUT AGAIN.

JUST TO SHOW YOU BOYS I APPRECIATE WHAT YOU'VE DONE TODAY I'LL GIVE YOU EACH A MILLION DOLLARS WHEN WE GET THE CHEST OPEN.

CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.



As The Easterner Sees Us

By A. J. Pater
in Hamilton (Ohio) Journal.

The average citizen in any community sees or knows but little of the things that are going on about him. The average person generally is of the opinion that the entire country is not much different from that portion in which he lives.

And that is true to a certain extent. But in states such as Oklahoma, far distant from Ohio, there are things that will never be seen by persons in Hamilton.

Alphonse J. Pater, deputy clerk of courts, recently had the opportunity to make an inspection trip through a portion of that interesting state of Oklahoma.

In a manner that is all his own, in a way that is interesting to all persons, Mr. Pater has set down in writing a portion of the things that he saw from time to time on his trip. The deputy clerk is one who naturally observes well, never misses a single detail, and he has thoughtfully picked out those items that he will be of interest to all persons.

The first of his series of articles follows:

Departure of Party.

Since my return from a trip through the south and Southeastern parts of Oklahoma I have been asked by so many Hamiltonians how I found that part of the United States that I have decided to put down in brief form the high spots of this interesting visit into a section of our country that is little understood in this part of America and try in a random way to give my impression of the country and the people I saw and met.

Our party, consisting of J. Charles Shafer, Daltier A. Ashley, Homer Kay, Louis Elsass and Austin Gatlin, all of Chillicothe, and Harry Thompson and my self of this city, left Cincinnati over the B. & O. railroad on Wednesday morning of last week and arrived in Ada, Oklahoma, at 12:30 on the following afternoon.

Journey to Oil Fields

This was the point from which we were to begin our journey over the gas and oil fields on a tour of inspection that took us not only into the great fields of oil and gas development, but also brought us into one of the richest farming communities known in the United States.

Having arrived at Ada, the other men of the party wanted to go to a barber shop to "get cleaned up," as they put it, but incidentally to have their waning beauty revived, all being past the fifty mark, so I, being left to myself, took a walk through the streets of this city to see what a real western town looked like, having never been west of the Mississippi river before.

All Friendly.

My first impression was the friendly disposition shown to a stranger by the people I met upon my walk, for as I passed along everyone had some of the day's greeting to extend to me, and before I was in the town ten minutes I felt as much at home as I do upon the streets of Hamilton.

This feeling towards a stranger is evident in any of the cities one may go into, and those who have written of the hospitality of the people of the west and south have expressed only the truth. This spirit of brotherly feeling is not confined to any one class, but one will find it just the same in the professional class and the merchants and bankers as he will find it among the working people.

You need not hesitate to meet any one you may desire to become acquainted with, for step into the office of the president of the bank, enter a lawyer's office, go into that of a doctor, approach the merchant during the busy hours and you will always find a genuine Karl Clark handshake wherever you go.

A Western Town.

I carried my camera with me, and upon my return to the hotel where we had left our baggage I found that all were waiting for me, and one looking fairer than the other. As we were making ready to get into the machines that were to take us to the Vanoss oil fields and then through the oil and gas fields of the O. & O. company, I saw a strapping big Indian coming down the street, and having learned by this time of the friendly feeling of the people, I judged that he would be of the same type, so I stopped him to have his picture taken with me.

An Indian has little to say. He simply granted his approval, stood with me until the picture was taken, and without a word more, moved on down the street. But do not judge from this that there are many Indians in this section; there are not.

Real Oil Man.

The automobile in which I rode was driven by S. P. Smith, one of the leading oil drillers in this section, he being the owner of four large drilling machines, the size of which you may judge from the fact that each one cost \$25,000.00. And a more typical western character one could not hope to meet.

His was the spirit of the old west, he being 69 years past, as he put it. His was a nature that made him a friend to the core of his heart, if he was your friend, and the opposite, if you gave him occasion. On our way to the fields he noticed in this distance that some one was having trouble with his machine, and immediately he remarked that we must get ourselves ready to give the party help, if it was needed.

When we came up to the machine he stopped and in asking how we could help named every tool that he carried in his machine, and after naming each one, asked if they could use that one. They replied that they thought they could get along without any assistance and we then drove on towards Vanoss.

New Oil Well.

Coming into the Vanoss fields, Mr. Smith first took us to a new well he had just brought in a few weeks before for a young man about 22 years old, and who had undertaken the venture for oil on a "shoe-string" as one of the natives

remarked. This young man had gotten possession of the lease on the ground where this well was located, and by giving a half-interest in the lease to the driller and with the assistance of a small amount of capital, struck a 300 barrel well that was pouring out its black wealth into large artificial basins that had been constructed to contain it.

I mention these artificial basins to remind you that when a well is started the tanks are not thought of, for no one is certain whether it will be struck, so they wait to see what results they get. But when luck is with them and they do strike oil they immediately begin the construction of earthen basins near the well, by throwing up an embankment of earth in circle formation, each basin holding about 20,000 barrels of oil.

Pumped Into Basin.

Into these earthen basins the oil is pumped until tanks of some style can be erected. This boy was constructing wooden tanks, making his limited finances last, until he could afford to build steel tanks. I may mention here that two days after this lad struck oil in Vanoss fields he received a telegram from an older brother that he had struck a 500 barrel well in another part of Oklahoma.

One can always hear a hearty laugh coming from the man of the oil fields when you mention to them that the folks out home are very much put out when the oil venture they are interested in does not plan out as they expected, for these men who live in the oil fields know the chances that one must take in the oil venture and never are out of sorts when their well proves to be a dry hole.

Drilling a Well.

I watched them drill wells, and noticed that when they are at a depth at which they think oil must be they become excited, as any one would, and as the dipper brings up the soft deposit made so by the drill they stand on the outside of the runaway that leads this liquid shale away from the well, and with the eagerness of a cat watching for a mouse, they notice every new run of the liquid shale, hoping to see a trace of oil.

Now and then one of the watchers will think that he saw a trace of oil and then they will walk around the pond where the liquid empties, searching in breathless suspense for what they thought might be oil. It was not oil, and back they go again to their former stooping position, sitting there on their heels waiting for the next pail of soft shale to be emptied. It certainly is an exciting life. But when they lose they never squirm. They grit their teeth, go back and make some more money and try it again.

Rich Holdings.

The first time I saw this go on was at the Sonheny well, known by that name from Mr. Sonheny, the owner of the Sonheny's leases in this part of Oklahoma.

This man, one of the wealthiest men in that part of Oklahoma, makes the drilling of wells his pastime, the same as men in this locality who like shooting, enjoy passing their time shooting clay pigeons. To find his sport in shooting oil wells, and has been successful.

However, this particular well caused him a great deal of trouble, for on last Friday evening the drilling tool used in this well broke from the cable and made it necessary for them to fish it out.

Losing a Drill.

Here is where I learned about the losing of a drill tool in a well. It comes about this way. In the upper part of the earth's crust they pass through a hard surface, but as they reach down to a greater depth they meet with a times a soft formation that may extend down for twenty-five or fifty feet, sometimes more.

In this case, as the 1500 pound drill dropped down 520 feet it broke through the hard surface and plunged into the soft portion of the earth with such velocity that it tore the cable. They have tried every possible way to overcome just such a sudden plunge, but to date they have not been able to find any means to avoid such a tearing of the cable.

This will interest those who have invested in oil wells and have been notified by their company that they lost the drilling tool in the well, and had to suspend operations until they could fish it out. Sometimes they fish it out in a short time, but many times it takes weeks and weeks until they are able to land it. When we left they had not been able to bring forth the drilling tool from the Sonheny well.

High Grade Oil.

From the Sonheny well we drove over to the oil and gas fields of the O. & O. company, where they have two oil wells that are pumping, and also two gas wells, this property being located about one and a half miles from the Vanoss fields. Since I will take you on a trip through the great Robinson oil and gas fields I will not attempt to describe in detail this property, which is exactly like that of the great Robinson fields, only on a miniature scale. I might mention here, that the oil coming from the O. & O. wells is of a high grade in that it is entirely free from grit, which you can notice for yourself by letting some of it run upon your fingers and rubbing it down to a very thin coat, at which time you will notice that your sense of feeling shows no trace of grit in the oil. This quality is not true of oil coming from many of the wells in different fields.

Glass Sand.

On our way back home from the O. & O. gas and oil fields we passed through Roff, Oklahoma, on the outskirts of which town is located a large glass sand factory where they gather the silicon sands from the hills around about the factory and by treating it in a special way bring it to a consistency that allows it to be made into all kinds of glass ware this factory shipping this

glass sand to all parts of the United States.

Huge Quarries.

The next point of interest was met with as we were coming back into Ada, Oklahoma, as we passed thru the large possessions of the Ada Portland Cement company's property. Here they quarry the rock out of which they make their portland cement which peculiar formation of rock extends for miles around this city of Ada and across which land is owned by this cement company.

This cement company's factory is as large as Niles Tool Works, and the rock after it is blasted out of the quarry is brought to the factory in large train load lots. They blast this rock by drilling a hole from the surface down to a point equal with the lowest point in the quarry and about fifty feet back from the side of the quarry.

Whole Town Shook.

First they put in a small amount of dynamite to form a "pocket" at which time the top of the hole is left open, and after the pocket is formed they put in about 40 to 50 sticks of dynamite. When this great charge of dynamite lets go, the whole hillside of the quarry lets go, and pieces of rock as large as a man's body are cast into the air, as the side of the quarry moves forward. This dynamiting is done at set hours of the day, which do not vary, and when the charge of dynamite lets go it slightly shakes the entire town.

Now we are back in Ada. After eating our supper, we lounge about the hotel lobby for a couple of hours where we meet with many of the business men of that town, and then we go to bed to get a good night's sleep before we undertake a strenuous journey the next day, which we are to start at 6 o'clock a. m. In another article I will tell of the remainder of our interesting trip.

Citizens Urged to Attend High School Debate

On Friday night of this week at the Convention Hall, the ability to think on one's feet and intelligently express thought and feeling on an important question of today, will be put to test by Ada High's speakers as matched against those of Lindsay High. Lindsay wanted the discussion there and promised a full house and all expenses. We preferred to give Lindsay choice of sides and have the debate here and pay all expenses, as we believe Lindsay to be the strongest debating team in the district. Lindsay was the district champion three years ago; she has won every time this year, among her victories Norman City was one, who had defeated University High. There are only three remaining teams of the twenty six A class high schools who had entered in this district of eleven counties. They are Lindsay, Healdton and Ada. A team once defeated loses chance of the district championship. A good way for the friends of the Ada schools and our representative speakers to do in order to let us lose this championship, is to stay at home Friday night, give our speakers and the visitors an empty house and no funds for expenses. We know that is not the desire of the people here. Over \$100 is needed for this occasion and back expenses. They will not have the encouragement and support of their friends who are not present. It is deserving of support; and the program of a spirited discussion and the music interspersing, will be more than worth the small fee and time spent. Let the house be full of people, that this worthy activity may be enthusiastically supported and encouraged.

Our speakers are Robert Naylor, Virginia Webb and Dixie Lee Russell. They have debated and won every decision on both sides of them state question; six debates in all. Lindsay has never been defeated either, with the same number of debates. She has a team of one young lady and two young men.

The program of music and discussion will last from 7:30 to 9:30, at Convention Hall.

Russian Mails Expedited.

LONDON.—The first beneficial result of the British recognition of Soviet Russia appears to be the recent announcement made by the postmaster general that, in the future, all mails for Siberia and northern Persia will be sent by way of Russia instead of through Bombay. This will reduce the travelling time from six to three weeks.

Let a News Want Ad get it.



ROFF

MISS GENEVA J. HEATHMAN, Reporter

School Notes

The Senior play has been selected and the cast of characters decided on.

The epidemic of measles has abated and students are back in school. The senior physics class visited the old light plant in Roff this week and studied the mechanical apparatus there.

The juniors painted their class name on the Roff stand pipe, also placed their colors, gold and white on the high school building.

The B. Y. P. U. held a social at the residence of Mrs. Roy McKee Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. H. Jones, chairman of County Election Board, was in Ada this week holding the city election. The civic league gave a play Friday evening at the high school auditorium for the benefit of the new club house.

Curtis Smith, of Roff, now a pianist of the O. U. Boomers orchestra broadcasted recently.

Lucille Kalen, formerly of Roff, is winning success historically in New York. John Corbin, critic on the staff of the New York Times, is very favorable in his criticism of the young ambitious girl.

Miss Pauline Givens heard the Little Kansas City Symphony Orchestra in Ada Friday.

Mr. Homer Conder, formerly of Roff, now living in San Francisco will broadcast with the First Baptist Choir, also in a Male Quartet.

Mr. Bucey Lambert left Thursday of last week for Okmulgee where he attended the B. Y. P. U. convention held there.

Rev. Owen and wife were down from Shawnee Sunday.

DANCING DRESS FLIMSY BUT—WELL—COOL

"Thank goodness," said Norma Talmadge, when working in "The Song of Love," "that this picture is to have a Sahara desert setting. Now I'll be able to don some fluffy costumes."

In "Ashes of Vengeance" Norma was compelled to wear dozens of magnificent and beautiful costumes of the time of Charles IX of France. That might not seem a hardship, but when it is taken into consideration that "Ashes of Vengeance" was made under a torrid mid-summer sun and that the gowns worn by Norma were tremendously heavy, it will be seen that appearing for hours and hours at a stretch under the hot mercury lamps was a most fatiguing task.

In "The Song of Love" Norma plays the role of an Arab dancing girl, and—well, her costumes are much lighter than those in "Ashes of Vengeance." The picture is now showing at the McSwain theatre.

BULBS

Spring bulbs of all kinds for Spring planting.

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More Money!



Half a gallon more milk from each cow per day will more than pay your feed bill.

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12½ pounds Pinto Beans--	\$1.00
8-lb. bucket Lard-----	\$1.25
9 pounds Prunes-----	\$1.00
11 POUNDS SUGAR-----	\$1.00

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Most charming are the spring notes in new footwear. Especially so are these delightful Strap Slippers, for they reflect the joyous charm of spring.

Gray, Beige and Black in Suede

\$6 to \$8.50

New Hose to match new shoes

Ada Boot Shop
112 West Main



Don't Envy
a Pretty Home,

—for envying a pretty home will never put you in one. A man can envy all his life and still remain a renter.

The first essential toward owning your home is the determination; next is a visit to our office to learn of the attractive plan we have to offer that permits you to own your own home and pay for it in the same manner that you now pay your landlord.

There'll be a difference in your favor every month; when you are paying for your home you are buying stock in yourself; when you pay out money for rent—it's gone. Come down, let's talk it over.

F. L. FINLEY

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Phone 90

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

TRUST IN THE LORD, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed. Delight thyself also in the Lord; and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart.—Psalm 37:3,4.

AN UNWISE LAW.

It is always in order for special interests of one kind or another to try to slip something through during the last hours or minutes of a session of the legislature, generally measures that would not stand a chance on earth if considered on their merits. Such a measure was adopted by the last legislature which put over a bill making the terms of most county officers four years and those of county commissioners six years. So quietly had the advocates of the measure worked that the general public was not aware that such a measure was on the calendar. However, Gov. Trapp signed it.

As we see it there is no sound reason for the law. An officer with a good record seldom has anything to fear in going before the people for a second term, while the public should have a chance to swat one who proved crooked or incompetent and have an opportunity of expressing itself oftener than four years.

It has been frequently charged that county officials' organizations and lobbies have exerted a powerful influence in legislation. This measure by firmly entrenching the officials for longer terms will make it possible for court house rings to wield more power than ever in securing legislation.

However, it is only fair to say that the measure does not apply to those now holding office. The election this year will come around as usual. About half of the county officers to be elected this year will serve four years and the others will not get a four year term until after the election two years hence.

The reindeer is said to be revolutionizing conditions in Alaska. A number of years ago when there was a famine among the natives the government by way of providing a future food supply sent a few reindeer to the country. Lapland had been made habitable by the reindeer so why not Alaska, it was argued. From this small beginning the number of animals has grown into the thousands and there is no longer danger of famine. The reindeer supplies the natives with meat and milk and its hide furnishes clothing and many other articles needed in their everyday life. The wild game of the far north has been hunted until it is no longer a certain source of food, but as domestic cattle took the place of the buffalo, so is the reindeer saving the situation for the arctic regions. Of course the animal will prove a valuable aid to the white settlers who are making homes in Alaska and will have an important bearing on the future of the region.

We like the idea of the Ada Chamber of Commerce in extending the membership privilege to citizens of all parts of the county. Communities that avail themselves of the offer of free membership to their representatives can do much for all concerned. In the first place they can give the organization a great deal of information that can be used to advantage and can also learn first hand of the work the chamber is trying to do. The interests of town and country are the same; when one prospers the other prospers and when either suffers the other is affected. The News has always stood for co-operation for this is the foundation of prosperity and the best way to secure this is for the people to get better acquainted. When they know one another better it will be easier to devise ways and means of improving conditions.

Most of us at times are inclined to think the world is growing worse and that popular government is not as efficient as it once was, but Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, on his ninetieth birthday declares that the world is getting better and the country is better governed than when he was a boy. Dr. Eliot is one of the country's profoundest thinkers and keenest observers, hence his opinion carries weight with it. Of course the progress of the world has not been at a uniform rate; oftentimes it has slowed down and even slid back a little, but on the whole it has gone forward and the human race is ahead of its position in past epochs.

Papers get all sorts of propaganda which they are asked to print for the good of the cause championed by some would-be reformer and often this stuff is accompanied by a request for a few free copies of the paper. However, for pure gall commend us to a concern that sent us some stuff a few days ago not only asking that it be published but requesting that we send a cash contribution to keep the good work going. It said that some hundreds of other papers had come across but the News did not join the number.

In handling the bonus bill congress has apparently tried to please everybody. The measure provides compensation to the service men—provided they live long enough—and at the same time defers the day of settlement and spreads the period out so that it will not hit the tax payers as hard as if a full cash settlement were made. It remains to be seen whether anyone will be pleased.

FINANCIAL SELF-DECEPTION.

Here is the way many people handle their personal finances: They desire to spend money for a certain purpose which they feel at heart is extravagant for their income. Suppose such a person longs for an automobile. But he may finally decide that an automobile is too much for his purse. Then having cut off that contemplated expenditure, he may look at it that he has "saved" that amount of money, when really he may be spending every bit of his income and perhaps running into debt.

But having "saved" the automobile money, he thinks he is justified in going in for some other outlay equally beyond his means. Needless to say such folks do not often get a start in life.

At the other end of the extreme are over cautious people who may not get the full benefit of life they are entitled to, because of their extreme fear of want. Many of these folks have denied themselves the health and benefit that comes from automobile riding and similar pleasures, because they had no faith or confidence in the future.

The test of whether a person is able to buy things is largely whether he is able to save a reasonable proportion of his income at the present time. If he is saving right along, and has a fair degree of health and favorable prospects, he is entitled to some of the pleasures that tend toward health and useful experience. Of course there are cases where people must expect through difficult periods to spend all they earn. But if the ordinary family does not set aside some reservations for the future before going in for costly pleasures, it is likely to be entertaining hopes that can't be realized.—Eufaula Journal.

CAUTIOUS CAL'S CON GAME

A few days ago President Coolidge evidently in an attempt to impress the western farmers with his friendly interest in them by an executive order increased the tariff on wheat coming from Canada by an additional duty of twelve cents a bushel. The price of wheat on the market promptly dropped eight cents per bushel. Of course, the wheat did not go down because the tariff went up but the decline in wheat showed just how foolish it is to attempt to keep up the price of wheat by a tariff when America is scarcely at all affected by wheat importations.

It's this sort of thing which causes the people to have less confidence in the government. It is possible to fool them part of the time, but after while they become acquainted with these con game measures and not only lose confidence in their party leaders, but in the government as well. We don't believe for a minute that President Coolidge thought he was aiding the farmers when he increased the tariff because he had as his guide thorough information upon the subject of where the wheat is produced and where it is consumed.—Okmulgee Democrat.

Leading members of the Republican national committee are trying to put as good a face on the oil exposure as possible, declaring that the whole affair is just a matter of partisan politics and that nothing discreditable to officials of their party has yet been dug up. Evidently these fellows are so accustomed to crookedness in official life that they are surprised at the indignation of the public over the disclosures. It may be that corruption is the thing to be expected in handling the affairs of the government, but the public is not ready to accept that view.

In the early stage of the oil inquiry when most people thought it would go the way investigations usually do, Harry F. Sinclair was always willing to go on the stand and testify. Now, however, that the committee is getting down to real production Harry is trying to keep out and his lawyers are pleading that the committee is without authority to make him tell what he knows. In this attitude Sinclair is not alone, either.

Until the intellect of man rises to a height where it can distinguish between blind prejudice and essential facts and qualities the race will blunder along filled with suspicion of others and distrusting everything. Too often one is swayed by his prejudices and does not give his reason a fair chance to function. Others are simply wooden headed and incapable of any sort of reasoning process.

The large audience that attended the concert by the Little Symphony orchestra at the Convention Hall is ample evidence that the musical taste of Ada is of a high order and capable of appreciating the best. The News congratulates the promoters on the success of the occasion, for they did good service for the community.

Those who are encouraged by the decrease in the number of lynchings in 1923 over previous years might do well to reflect a little. It is probably not so much of a change of sentiment among the people as a decrease in the number of crimes committed that is responsible for the improved showing.

The real booster is as ready to follow sound suggestions as he is in putting forth ideas of his own. The conceited guy who throws cold water on the opinion of everyone else never was a community builder.

The prices paid for Osage leases indicate that the oil men, both big and little, are preparing for a period of great prosperity. Pontotoc county is holding her cup to catch her share as it is poured from the cornucopia of fortune.

Some men never get anywhere because they are so busy admiring themselves and their own great qualities that they fail to observe that the procession is passing and leaving them behind.

A newspaper run by an editor who has just one idea in his head is very much like a one legged man trying to get along without a crutch. Neither makes much speed.

It is a safe bet that Al Jennings will tell an interesting tale before the oil committee. Al is a genius in keeping the public from forgetting his existence.

Japan Increases Ship Subsidy
TOKIO.—To encourage trade with South America the government has decided to increase the subsidies granted steamship companies maintaining South American services from 650,000 yen annually, the present figure, to 900,000 yen. The Osaka Shosen Kaisha and the Toyo Kisen Kaisha are the principal lines affected.

Lawsuit 500 Years Old Ended.
(By the Associated Press)
BERNE.—Litigation more than 500 years old came to an end here recently when the city of Berne was awarded possession of Oeschine Lake. The litigation was commenced in 1400 and countless generations of plaintiffs have used their fortunes and efforts in fighting what is said to be the oldest lawsuit in history.

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Sport Coats unquestionably correct from the lapel to the shoulder lines. Coats in great plaids, stripes and solid shades.

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Clearance of Dresses \$19.75

Charmingly fashioned Dresses in a host of styles, materials and colors. You will find beautiful models for most any occasion.

You will want several at this remarkable low price.

Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes, Taffetas.
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OF ADA

MUTT AND JEFF—From Happiness To Dispair in One Hour—That's Jeff

By Bud Fisher



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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, 324 West 15th. 3-19-41*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, 831 East 15th, phone 176J. 3-20-31*

FOR RENT—Southwest bed room, private entrance, close in. Phone 667 after six. 3-20-31*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, 230 East 14th, phone 612W. 3-17-61*

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, private entrance. Close in. Phone 326.—Mrs. R. O. Lawrence. 3-6-1mo*

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house with garage. West 16th, close to paving. W. N. Mays, phone 91. 3-21-31*

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment; one light housekeeping room. 809 East 10th. Two blocks of college. Phone 121. 3-21-31*

FOR RENT—VACANT 5-room modern house on West 14th. 5-room modern house on East 15th. 5-room modern house on East 12th. LEHR & GRANT 3-21-31*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Jersey cow. Phone 873W 3-20-31

FOR SALE—Ford roadster body. Ada Service and Filling Station. 3-23-31.

FOR SALE—High grade player piano only \$275. Bishop, Phone 456 3-16-1m.

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow, modern. 1021 Belmont avenue. 2-25-1mo*

FOR SALE—Bed, mattresses, sanitary bed, springs, chiffonier, dining table, 9x12 rug, oil heater, 4 foot floor showcase; first house east of Last Chance Grocery on gravel highway. Phone 708-W. 3-19-51*

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE eggs for hatching. John Skinner, Ada, Oklahoma.

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WHEW!



NEWSNOTES FROM MOVIELAND

Gloria Grey is a "native daughter" of California. She came to the screen via the chorus girl route having appeared with Gus Edwards' revue. She was among the beauties in Fox's "Temple of Venus" and is one of the "Baby Stars of 1924."

Her latest pictures are "Bag and Baggage" for Selznick, Jean Stratton Porter's "A Girl of the Limberlost," and "The Spirit of America" which has been filmed for F. B. O. under the working title of "Swords and Ploughshares."

Kenneth Harlan is making a series of personal appearances in cities where "The Virginian" is being shown for the first time.

The next technical development in the screen play will be the perfected use of color, says E. P. Schuberger, president of Preferred Pictures. Mr. Schuberger thinks the day is not far distant when so satisfactory a method of coloring will be worked out that the entire technique of production will be revolutionized.

Who will play the leading role of Luana in "The Bird of Paradise" for Richard Walter Tully? Suggestions are solicited. Here is a chance to boost your favorite screen actress. Tell whom you would choose and why. Pola Negri, Virginia Brownne Fair, Julianne Johnston, Betty Compson, Nazimova, Bebe Daniels, Carmel Myers, Lenore Ulrich, Renee Adoree have all been mentioned by enthusiastic fans.

Anna Q. Nilsson was selected as the first "Queen of the Snow Country of Southern California." California's first snow carnival, was staged at Camp Baldwin in Big Bear Valley, Miss Nilsson reign with Strongheart, the wonder dog, as chief aide, and the country's greatest skaters, ski jumpers and tobogganists performed.

D. W. Griffiths, whose latest super-picture, "America," is being given its premier showing in New York and eliciting much enthusiasm, is to go to Italy shortly to confer with a syndicate of Italian financiers for an elaborate motion picture production to be made in

that country. Mr. Griffiths has been assured of ample financial support in his project. The object of the syndicate, it is understood, is to rehabilitate the motion picture industry of Italy, which was badly crippled by the war. Representatives of different governments and picture syndicates in Europe have been trying for years to induce Mr. Griffiths to make an outstanding picture for their particular nation.

FOX SEA MELODRAMA HAS STRONG STORY

The history of melodrama shows that the best example of this form of entertainment have always combined the strength of story of the drama of serious purpose with the direct and continuous action of the more popular form of play. Since the advent of the screen this style of plot building has been steadily developed. "The Silent Command," the William Fox spectacular melodrama which is booked for Monday and Tuesday at the McSwain Theatre, is said to be a leader in this branch of photodramatic art. Founded on a story by Rufus King and directed by J. Gordon Edwards, it has an unusually fine plot in which international intrigue, unswerving devotion to duty and a powerful love motive play important parts.

The sensational episodes of the story are many and include an attempt to blow up the Panama Canal, a fight in the wireless room of a steamship during a tempest and the most realistic wreck at sea ever shown on the screen.

The cast is made up of such recognized screen favorites as Edmund Lowe, Alma Tell, Martha Mansfield, Bela Lugosi, Carl Harbaugh, Martin Faust, Betty Jewel and Kate Blanche.

Originator of Drink Mourned

BERLIN.—Newspapers, have given much space in tribute to Peter Heering, who died recently at Copenhagen, aged 86 years. He is credited with originating cherry brandy, a popular drink in Germany. Several writers to newspapers have suggested the erection of a monument to his memory.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1924.

For Sheriff:
A. C. (AL) NABORS
W. B. WALKER

For Commissioner District No. 1:
W. H. BRUMLEY

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction:
MRS. PARRIE BRITT

For Commissioner, District No. 3:
BOB BROOKS.

CITY OFFICES
ELECTION APRIL 1

For Mayor—
SOMER JONES

For Commissioner of Accounting and Finance:
CHARLEY DEEVERS, Re-election

For Commissioner of Public Works and Property—
WALTER S. SMITH
HENRY KROTH

British Royalty Attends Baby Lascelles' First Birthday Party LONDON.—The Hon. George Henry Hubert Lascelles, the offspring of Princess Mary (Vicecountess Lascelles), celebrated his first birthday anniversary by greeting his royal grandmother with his first "Gama". In the afternoon, as in the custom, he was taken for a ride in the gardens of Buckingham Palace, the attempts to take him into Hyde Park

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having been abandoned because of the near-riots caused by women admirers who rushed the baby carriage.

In the evening members of the royal family gathered at Chesterfield House to partake of a one-candled cake.

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VIOLA GWYN

By
George Barr McCutcheon

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They were vastly interested in the account of his journey through the wilderness, which the young man described vividly. For a time Kenneth had been watching the face of the girl opposite. She was looking down at her plate. He observed a little frown on her brow. When she raised her eyes to meet his, he saw that they were sunken, almost unpleasantly so. She did not turn away instantly, but continued to regard him with a rather disconcerting intensity. Suddenly she smiled. The cloud vanished from her brow, her eyes sparkled. He was bewildered. There was no mistaking the unfriendliness that had lurked in her eyes the instant before. But in heaven's name, what reason had she for disliking him?

As he turned to Striker, he caught that worthy gazing at him with a fixed, inquisitive stare. He began to feel annoyed and uncomfortable. It was not the first time he had surprised a similar scrutiny on the part of one or the other of the Strikers.

The young man decided it was time to speak. "By the way you all look at me, Mr. Striker, I am led to suspect that you do not believe I am all I represent myself to be. If you have any doubts, pray do not hesitate to express them."

Striker was bolsterously reassuring. "I don't doubt you for a second, Mr. Gwynne. As I said before, the whole county has been expectin' you to turn up. We heard a few days back that you was in Crawfordville. If me an' Eliza seem to act queer it's because we knowed your father an'—an', well, I can't help noticin' how much you look like him. We don't mean no disrespect, an' I hope you'll overlook our natural curiosity."

Kenneth was relieved. The furtive looks were explained.

"I am glad to hear that you do not look upon me as an outlaw or—"

"Lord bless you," cried Striker, "there ain't nobody as would take you for an outlaw. You ain't cut out for a renegade. We know 'em the minute we lay eyes on 'em. If you turn out to be a scawlag, I'll never trust my eyes ag'in."

The young man laughed. "In any case, you are very good to have taken me in for the night, and I shall not forget your trust or your hospitality." He turned abruptly to the girl. "Did you know my father, too?"

She started violently and for the moment was speechless, a curious expression in her eyes.

"Yes," she said, at last, looking straight at him: "Yes, I knew your father very well."

"Then, you must have lived in these parts longer than I have suspected," said he. "I should have said you were a newcomer."

Mrs. Striker made a great clatter of pans and skillets at the stove. The girl waited until this kindly noise subsided.

"I have lived in this neighborhood since I was eight years old," she said, quietly.

Striker hastened to add: "Something like ten or eleven years—leven, I reckon, ain't it?"

"Eleven years," she replied.

Gwynne was secretly astonished and rather skeptical. He would have taken oath that she was twenty-two or three years old, and not nineteen as computation made her.

"She ain't lived here all the time," volunteered Eliza, somewhat defensively. "She was to school in St. Louis for two or three years an'—"

The young lady interrupted the speaker coldly. "Please, Eliza!"

Eliza, looking considerably crestfallen, accepted the rebuke meekly.

GERMANS BALK WHEN HERRING PRICE SOARS

HAMBURG.—The price of beer has been boosted many times throughout Germany without any great protest, but when salted herring jumped to \$1.20 a pound the people vigorously protested and termed it an outrage. At the same time sausage reached the unprecedented price of \$1.25 to \$1.75 a German pound, which is 12 ounces. Before the war salted herring sold for about five cents a pound and sausage from 15 to 20 cents a pound.

Potatoes, which retailed for less than one cent a pound before the war, cost 16 times as much early in December in Hamburg and other German cities. Rye bread, normally three cents for a two-pound loaf, has been retailing for 13 to 16 cents a loaf.

Germans generally have taken as a matter of course the increased prices of foodstuffs, but they are loud in their denunciation of the present cost of beer, pretzels, herring and sausage, which they say is what really pinches their pocket-books so terribly.

"I jest thought he'd be interested," she murmured.

"She came up the Wabash when she was nothin' but a striplin'," began Striker, not profiting by his wife's experience. He might have gone on at considerable length if he had not met the reproving, violet eye. He changed the subject hastily. "Well, I guess we're about as full as it's safe to be, so now's your chance, Zachariah."

He pushed back his stool noisily and arose. Taking up the two candlesticks, he led the way to the sitting room, stopping at the door for a word of instruction to the negro. "You c'n put your blankets down here on the kitchen floor when you're ready to go to bed."

"Zachariah will wash the dishes and—"

—began Kenneth, addressing Mrs. Striker, who was already preparing to cleanse and dry her pots and pans. She interrupted him.

"He won't do nothin' of the kind. I don't let nobody wash my dishes but myself. Set down here, Zachariah, an' help yourself. When you're done, you c'n go out an' carry me in a couple of buckets o' water from the well—an, that's all you can do."

"I guess I'll go out an' take a look around the barn an' pens," said Phineas, depositing the candles on the mantelpiece.

He took up the lantern and lighted the tallow wick from one of the candles. Then he fished a corn-cob pipe from his coat pocket and stuffed it full of tobacco from a small buckskin bag hanging at the end of the mantel.

"He'll yourself to tobaccoer if you keer to smoke. There's a couple o' fresh pipes up there—jest make 'em yesterday—an' it ain't ag'inst the law to smoke in the house on rainy nights. Many's the time I've sot on the doorstep enjoinin' a smoke with the rain comin' down so hard it'd wash the tobacco right out o' the pipe, an' twice er maybe it was three times it biled over an'—What's that you say?"

"I did not say anything, Phineas," said the girl, shaking her head mournfully.

As if searching for something that baffled her understanding.

"He was very tall," she said in a low voice. "As tall as you are."

"I have only a dim recollection of him," he said. "You see, I made my home with my grandparents after I was five years old. Did you know him well?"

If she heard, she gave no sign as she turned away again. This time she walked over to the cabin door, which she opened wide, letting in a rush of chill, damp air. He felt his choler rise. It was a deliberate, intentional act on her part. She desired to terminate the conversation and took this rude, insolent means of doing so. Never had he been so flagrantly insulted—and for what reason? He had been courteous, deferential, friendly. What right had she—this insufferable peacock—to consider herself his superior? He had it in his heart to go over and shake her soundly. It would be a relief to see her break down and whimper. It would teach her not to be rude to gentlemen!

She turned her head and glanced up at him over her shoulder. He caught a strained, appealing gleam in her eyes.

"Please forgive me if I was rude," she said, quite humbly.

He melted a little. He no longer desired to shake her. "I feared I had in some way offended you," he said.

She shook her head and was silent for a moment or two, staring thoughtfully at the flames. A faint sigh escaped her, and then she faced him resolutely, frankly.

"You have succeeded fairly well in concealing your astonishment at seeing me here in this, dressed as I am," she said, somewhat hurriedly.

"You have been greatly puzzled. I am about to confess something to you. You will see me again—often perhaps—if you remain long in this country. It is my wish that you should not know who I am tonight. You will gain nothing by asking questions, either of me or of the Strikers. You will know in the near future, so let that be sufficient. I can at least account for my incomprehensible costume. That much you shall have, if no more. This frock is a new one. It has just come up the river from St. Louis. I have never had it on until today. Another one, equally as startling, lies in that bedroom over there, and beside it on the bed is the dress I came here in this afternoon. It is a plain black dress, and there is a veil and a hideous black bonnet to go with it."

"You—you have lost—I mean, you are in mourning for some one?" he exclaimed. The thought rushed into his mind: Was she a widow? This radiant beautiful girl a widow?

"For my father," she stated succinctly. "He died almost a year ago. I was in school at St. Louis when it happened. I had not seen him for two years. My mother sent for me to come home. Since that time I have worn nothing but black—plain, horrible black. Do not misjudge me. I am not vain, nor am I as heartless as you may be thinking. I had and still have the greatest respect for my father. He was a good man, a fine man. But in all the years of my life he never spoke a loving word to me, he never caressed me, he never kissed me. He was kindness itself, but—he never looked at me with love in his eyes."

"As I grew older I began to think that he hated me. That is a terrible thing to say—and you must think it vile of me to say it to you, a stranger. But I have said it, and I would not

fully. "I am wondering, though, where you will go when you die."

"Where I c'n smoke 'bout runnin' the risk o' takin' cold, more'n likely," replied Phineas, winking at the young man. Then he went out into the windy night, closing the door behind him.

CHAPTER II

Viola Gwyn.

Smiling over the settler's whimsical humor, Gwynne turned to his companion, anticipating a responsive smile. Instead he was rewarded by an expression of acute dismay in her dark eyes. She met his gaze for a fleeting instant and then, turning away, walked rapidly over to the little window, where she peered out into the darkness. He waited for a few moments for her to recover the composure so inexplicably lost, and then spoke—not without a trace of coldness in his voice.

"Pray have this chair. You need not be afraid to be left alone with me. I am a most inoffensive person."

She faced him, her chin raised, a flash of indignation in her eyes.

"I am not afraid of you," she said laughingly. "Why should you presume to make such a remark to me?"

"I beg your pardon," he said, bowing. "I am sorry if I have offended you. No doubt, in my stupidity, I have been misled by your manner. Now, will you sit down—and be friendly?"

His smile was so engaging, his humility so genuine, that her manner underwent a swift and agreeable change. She advanced slowly to the fireplace, a shy, abashed smile playing about her lips.

"May I not stand up for a little while?" she pleaded, with mock submissiveness. "I do so want to grow tall."

"To that I can offer no objection," he returned; "although in my humble opinion you would do yourself a very grave injustice if you added so much as the eighth of an inch to your present height."

"I feel quite small beside you, sir," she said, taking her stand at the opposite end of the hearth, from which position she looked up into his admiring eyes.

"How old are you?" she asked, abruptly. Again she was serious, unsmiling.

Authorities say that proposed comprehensive inter-state "super-power" system would work annual saving to users of electricity in New

"Twenty-five," he replied, looking down into her dark, inquiring eyes with something like eagerness in his own. He was saying over and over again to himself that never had he seen anyone so lovely as she. "I am six years older than you. Somehow, I feel that I am younger. Rather odd, is it not?"

"Six years," she mused, looking into the fire. "Sometimes I feel much older than nineteen," she went on, shaking her head as if puzzled. "I remember that I was supposed to be very large for my age when I was a little girl. But," she continued, shrugging her pretty shoulders, "that was ages ago."

He drew a step nearer and leaned an elbow on the mantel.

"You say you knew my father," he said, haltingly. "What was he like?"

She raised her eyes quickly and for an instant studied his face curiously.



"Sometimes I Feel Much Older Than Nineteen."

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American Athletes Forge Ahead In International Field, Annual Report Shows

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—America once more ruled the heights of international sports competition in 1923, but Uncle Sam was hard pressed to capture a major share of the laurels in one of the most colorful seasons in years.

America scored 26 victories, Great Britain 12 and France two in events where leading talent contested for honors, but this country's margin was not so decisive as these figures might indicate, and considerably less so than in 1922 when the Eagle left small room for argument.

The United States gained clear laurels in five branches of international competition, Britain was triumphant in four and France in one, through Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen's supremacy in women's tennis. This country's forces swept the fields in men's tennis, boxing, polo, professional billiards and horse-racing, while the Lion growled victoriously in track athletics, court tennis, rowing and fencing. America also held an edge in golf, though Britain regained some of the royal and ancient prestige lost in 1922.

Most of the battles of 1923 were fought out abroad, and proof of the powerful opposition encountered by America is the fact that five of this country's invading aggregations met defeat in Britain. In three of these instances America forfeited titles, with British six-metre yachts recapturing the British-American Cup by a decisive margin; Yankee fencers losing the Robert M. Thompson trophy in a series at London; while Walter Hoover lost the historic Diamond Sculls trophy when he broke an oar and was beaten in the first heat of the Henley rowing event, captured by Morris, an Englishman.

Yankee invaders also went down to defeat when Walter Kinsella, American challenger, was beaten by George Covy in a series for the world's professional court tennis title, while the combined Harvard-Yale track team lost a closely contested meet with Oxford-Cambridge.

There was balm for these setbacks, however, in the fact that England's invading hosts met chiefly with disaster in this country. America's indoor poloists repelled an English invasion early in the year in a series of matches, while in the outdoor game the Yankee Army four vanquished the British Army team for the military championship, and the Meadow Brook outfit rode to victory in the American championship, in which three British aggregations took part.

Oxford's runners lost two out of three contests with American college stars in the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival; Zev conquered Papyrus, the English Derby winner, in the \$100,000 international race at

take it back. When I was thirteen years old he hired me out as a servant in a farmer's family and I worked there until I was fourteen. It was not in this neighborhood. I worked for my board and keep, a thing I could not understand and bitterly resented, because he was prosperous. Then my mother fell ill. She was a strong woman, but she broke down in health. He came and got me and took me home. I was a big girl for my age—as big as I am now—and strong. I did all the work about the house until my mother was well again. He never gave me a word of appreciation or one of encouragement.

"He was never unkind, he never found fault with me, he never in all his life scolded or switched me when I was bad. Then, one day—it was three years ago—he told me to get ready to go down to St. Louis to school. He put me in charge of a trader and his wife who were going down the river by pirogue. He gave them money to buy suitable clothes for me—a large sum of money. It must have been—and he provided me with some for my own personal use. I stayed there until I was called home by his death. I expected to return to school, but my mother refused to let me go back. That was last fall. She is still in the deepest mourning, and I believe will never dress otherwise. I have said all there is to say about my father. I did not love him, I was not grieved when he passed away. It was almost as if a stranger had died."

She paused. He took occasion to remark, sympathetically: "He must have been a strange man."

"He was," she said. "I hope I have made you understand what kind of a man he was, and what kind of a father he was to me. Now, I am coming to the point. This finery you see me in now was purchased without my mother's knowledge or consent—with money of my own. The box was delivered to Phineas Striker day before yesterday up in Lafayette. I came here to spend the night, in order that I might try them on. I live in town, with my mother. She left the farm after my father's death. She adored him. She could not bear to live out there on the lonely—but, that is of no interest to you. A few weeks ago I asked her if I might not take off the black. She refused at first, but finally consented. So I wrote to the woman who used to make my dresses in St. Louis—my father was not stingy with me, so I always had pretty frocks—and now they have come. My mother does not know about them. She will be shocked when I tell I have them, but she will not be angry. She loves me. Is your curiosity satisfied? It will have to be, for this is all I care to divulge at present."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Belmont Park; an Oxford-Cambridge tennis team was beaten in the intercollegiate championships and also in a match with Harvard-Yale, while British women met defeat in both tennis and golf invasions.

Tennis and golf witnessed probably the keenest rivalry of all. America's team forces were victorious in both, Yankee golf amateurs retaining the Walker Cup on British links after a spirited fight, while the Davis and Wrightman Cups, leading tennis trophies, reposed on Uncle Sam's trophy shelves at the end of the season.

The Davis Cup was successfully defended against a record field of 17 challenging nations, with Australia making a gallant fight in the final contest and losing by a margin of four to one. The Wrightman trophy, women's trophy in competition for the first time, went to America's net stars who made a clean sweep of a series of matches with England's best at Forest Hills.

Except for Mlle. Lenglen's triumphs over women players abroad during the year, including Mrs. Molla Mallory, the former American champion, this country's individual stars captured a major share of golf and tennis events. William M. Johnston won both the world's hard and grass court championships on foreign soil, while William T. Tilden stood head and shoulders above an international field in the American singles championships.

Britain found satisfaction in recovering its open golf trophy, which had been kept in the United States for two years by Jock Hutchison and Walter Hagen. Arthur Havers, young Englishman, won this blue ribbon event by a margin of a single stroke over Hagen. Other leading golf titles were won by native talent on both sides, but Francis Ouimet, Boston veteran, added glory to America's record by capturing the historic St. George's Challenge Cup in England, and also reaching the semi-finals of the British amateur tournament before being put out by Roger Wethered, who went out to win the championship. Gene Serazen, former American open champion, bagged a minor British golf crown when he won the Northern professional tournament.

Spectacular elements were added to the year's record by several notable international boxing matches. Chief among these was the menace of the giant Argentine, Luis Angel Firpo, to the world's heavyweight championship, defended successfully by Jack Dempsey only after a thrilling encounter. Eugene Criqui, French war hero, lifted the tricolor to glory by dethroning John J. Kilbane as world's featherweight champion, but two months later the gallant ex-poliu succumbed to the battering fists of Johnny Dundee. Jimmy Wilde, game little Britisher, came across to stake his world's fly-weight crown in a match with Pancho Villa, of the Philippines, but he was quickly beaten.

In other international contests Charley Paddock, California sprinting star, won laurels in an intercollegiate track meet at Paris; Jay Gould of Philadelphia, lost to E. L. Baerlein of England, in the final round of an international tournament at Paris, while American professional billiard stars demonstrated their superiority over experts of France, Belgium and Germany in an international play.

An American model yacht vanquished its Canadian rival in a series of races held at Montreal, but the International Fishermen's Schooner trophy, another medium of Canadian-American competition, remained unawarded when the Canadian defender, Bluenose, refused to race its American rival, Columbia, after the second race was awarded to the Yankee schooner because the Canadian boat passed the wrong side of a buoy. Bluenose had won the first race and also finished first in the disputed heat.

"RUGGLES OF RED GAP" ACCORDED WARM RECEPTION

James Cruze's Paramount production of "Ruggles of Red Gap," featuring Edward Horton, Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson, Fritz Ridgeway, Charles Ogle and Louise Dresser, was accorded a warm reception at its premier presentation at the McSwain Theatre last night.

One might be inclined to believe that this picture would suffer by comparison with two of Mr. Cruze's former productions, "The Covered Wagon" and "Hollywood." But, although an intirely different story than either of these, the picture more than lives up to the high standard set by them.

"Ruggles of Red Gap" opens in the early days of Red Gap, a typical cow-town of the Pacific Northwest. With the expansion of the commercial resources of the town comes wealth to the older inhabitants, among them the Flouds. Cousin Egbert is considered by the rest of the family as socially incompetent, and it is decided that it will be for the best to obtain a valet for him to see to it that he watches his p's and q's and to keep Egbert continually posted as to social engagements.

So it is that Ruggles, one-time perfect valet of the Honourable George Basingstew of England, enters into his new duties with the Flouds—but not as valet, for Cousin Egbert introduces him to same friends as "Colonel." In order that they may not be made the laughing stock of the town the Flouds are forced to accept him as "Colonel." Ruggles, their guest

The close of the picture finds Ruggles thoroughly Americanized, now a member, through marriage, of the family, he had once served in

TULSA COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Millions Spent by City on Projects for Better City Interests.

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 31.—Tulsa has under way, or completed, projects started since 1922, totaling almost \$25,000,000, according to a year-end report, announced today by the city building inspector. These projects include office buildings, homes, industries and civic improvements.

Tulsa's total assessed valuation for 1923 was \$103,487,227, an increase of \$14,207,227 over the previous year, the inspector's records show. This increase was the largest in the history of the city, according to the records.

Two thousand building permits were issued in the year, representing investments of more than eight million dollars, the inspector announced. Most of these permits were for residences, he said.

The city's population had an increase this year of about 1,500, according to the city directory, gas office records and building records. Approximately 150 new apartment buildings were built in 1923, records show. These represented about \$3,000,000 in investments, according to the building inspector.

The new Spavinaw water system for Tulsa, which will cost \$6,800,000 is nearing completion. This project is one of the many represented in the \$25,000,000 expenditure in the year.

Another project of large proportion the lowly capacity of velet. The picture is packed with laughs. Supporting the principal players in the picture is a strong cast which includes Anna, Lehr, William Austin, Lillian Leighton, Thomas Holding, Frank Elliot, Kalla Pasha, Sidney Tracey, Milt Brown, and Guy Oliver.

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MIMIC BATTLE TURNS INTO REAL THING

Ambulances were just as numerous and much busier than the ever present commissary wagon while the Tom Forman company was "on location" filming "The Broken Wing," soon to be seen at the McSwain Theatre.

Not the least of the several "thrillers" staged for the picture was a revolutionary battle scene between two Mexican armies. But when Forman carried his props, camera-men and experts from the Schulberg studios in Los Angeles to New Mexico, he failed to count on the belligerent attitude of the Mexicans who were hired to play the soldier roles.

Many Casualties
The presence of rifles and other arms in large quantities presented opportunities for the settlement of long standing feuds that were not to be overlooked. When the real battle was staged the director suddenly found that the realism was not all due to a zest for acting on the part of his soldiers.

Half a hundred men forgot directorial orders and with clubbed rifles they waded into their enemies.

When the ambulance physicians completed their day's records their lists looked more like a census of a Mexican village than the happenings of a day while filming a picture. While no fatalities were reported, nearly one hundred of Forman's prize soldiers were of little use to him or themselves for weeks to come.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Banker's Wife Advises Ada Okla. People

"I had stomach trouble so bad everything I ate soured and formed gas. Was miserable until I tried Adlerika. This helped the first day." Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes all gasses and poisons. Brings out matter you never thought was in your system. Helps any case gas on the stomach in TEN minutes. By all leading druggists.—adv.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Restores Health, Energy and Rosy Checks. 60c

STOCK BREEDERS SEE PROSPERITY

Live Stock Industry Favored With Bright Season in 1924.

(By the Associated Press)
WATONGA, Okla., Jan. 10.—Emerging from the darkest year in the history of the livestock industry there is every indication that 1924 will see the stock raisers on the road to normalcy, according to H. C. Lookabaugh, director of the American Shorthorn Breeders Association, and one of the leading stockmen of the Southwest. The Lookabaugh farm, with its 3,000 acres of Blain county farm land, upon which graze more than 1,000 head of fine cattle, is six miles south of Watonga.

The shortage of feed cattle and the growing demand for bulls will tend to better the market, Mr. Lookabaugh said.

Permanent relief will come to the stock raisers when the banking interests draw some of the money out of commercial ventures and return it to agriculture, the stockman declared. While the farmer is in part to blame for his condition, the withdrawal of credit was the real reason for the slump in agriculture, he said.

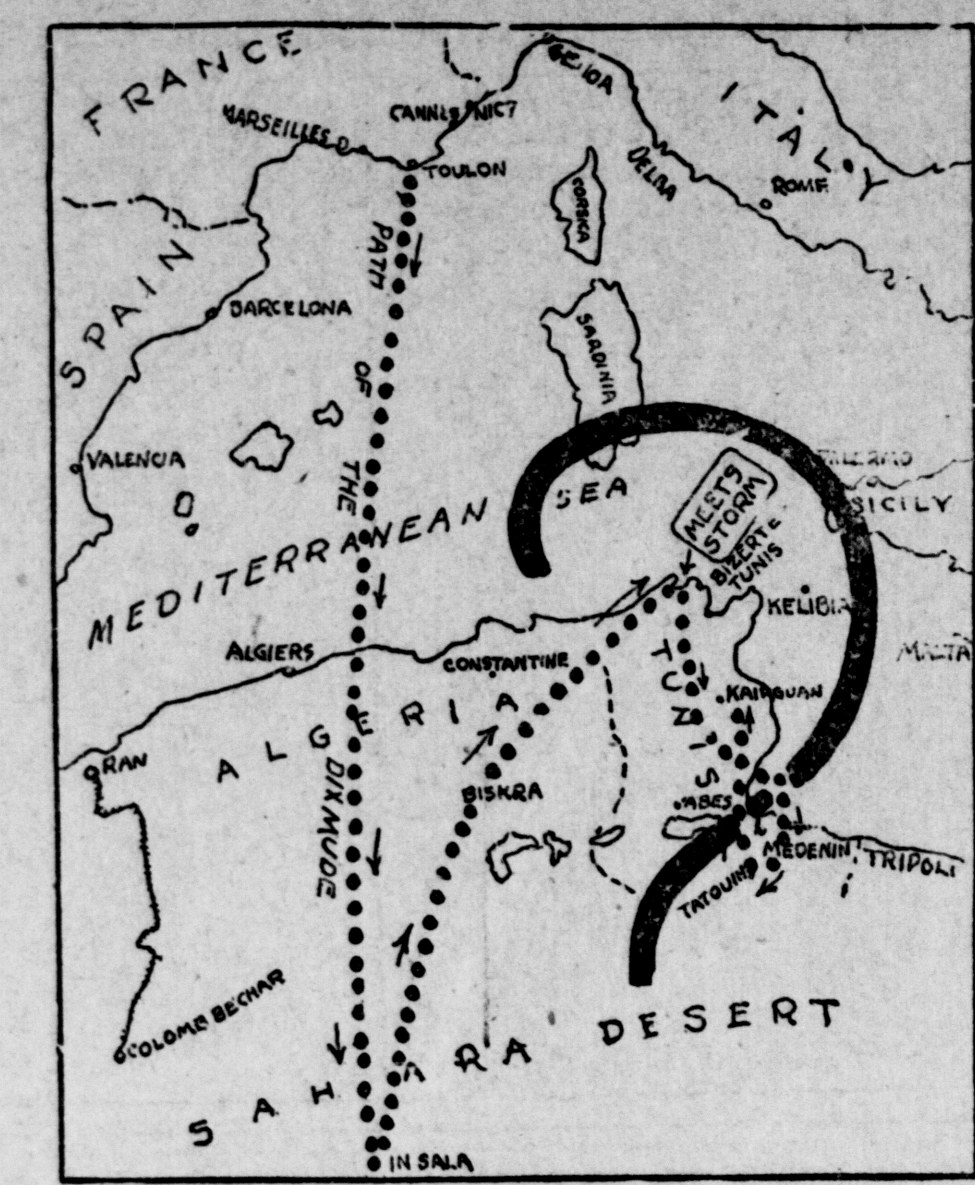
"The wheat grower, the cotton planter and the cotton planter, were forced to unload their products on a glutted market, because they had to have ready money, and their credit had been exhausted," Mr. Lookabaugh said "and as a result the market toppled, each drop carrying the farmer farther and farther into the slough of despair. If he had been enabled to hold his products until the market was high this depression, to a great extent, would have been avoided."

The shortage of cattle and the elimination of many unstable dealers will tend to stabilize the livestock market this year, and this will react upon all branches of agriculture, he said.

The Pleasant Valley farm, as the Lookabaugh place is called, is the result of 30 years work. Three decades ago Mr. Lookabaugh bought his first purebred bull, paying \$100 for the animal. In that span of time he has built one of the finest stock farms in the country and won international fame for himself. In 1919 he held the highest priced shorthorn sale in the United States, the prices averaging \$2,942.60 for 38 head. The record price stands today.

In the office of the Pleasant Valley from there are hundreds of ribbons, cups and medallions, prizes which the Lookabaugh cattle have brought back from scores of national and state stock shows. During 1923 the Lookabaugh entries took 86 first prizes and won 40 championships in national shows in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Texas. The Oklahoma is president of the state shorthorn association and director of the national and southwest shorthorn associations.

VOYAGE OF THE ILL-FATED DIXMUNE



The dotted line indicates the route taken by the French dirigible, Dixmunde, according to messages from the bug line and then from reports after its whereabouts and fate became a mystery. The trip from the hangar at Toulon to Insalah on the Sahara desert was made without incident. Storms drove it eastward on the return journey and after it reached northern Tunis all track of it was lost. Reports indicated its possible flight toward Tripoli, however.

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HOW LITTLE "MAGGIE" BECAME "MARGARET"

"Mama wants you to advise me whether to keep on with my classical course, or to take up the business course for my last two years in H.I."

The speaker was a black-eyed, curly-haired girl of 15, with the high color of splendid health and vitality, well and stylishly dressed, who literally breezed into the office of the Oklahoma Children's Home Society, the offices happening to be located in Oklahoma City. Followed an earnest and painstaking consultation, and an ultimate decision to finish the classical course, the business course to be added later if deemed necessary. From the cordial assistance, given the seeker for information by the Society's corresponding secretary, to whom the question had been addressed, the inference was natural that the young Hi pupil was a member of her own family. This inference was not dissipated when, the problem settled, as the girl floated away on the buoyant wings of Youth, the secretary remarked: "That's one of our girls."

"Your own?"
"Oh, no; I mean one the Society 'placed' some years ago.
"You would never recognize her, though, for the same child we got six years ago from one of the outlying counties. That girl—that splendid, roguish chit—is the daughter of 'Poor White Trash.' When the mother died from overwork and poverty and child-bearing the county court took the brood from the shiftless father and passed the responsibility to us. They were almost without clothing, undernourished, emaciated, and apparently dull-witted. I'll admit the prospect was not encouraging. We had to keep them in the Receiving Home six months before a single one of them was asked for on trial. By that time, however, they had changed wonderfully for the better, both in appearance and manners, and Margaret—the girl you saw—was the first to be asked for. At that her foster-parents have a great deal of the love of God and humanity in their hearts, and they chose 'Maggie', as she had been known, more because they realized she needed a good home and a great love than because she had become an attractive child. For six years they have poured out on her the greatest measure of an unselfish devotion; now they are reaping the dividends of their investment, and are as proud of her as she of them. Don't talk to me about 'heredity'—I have too often seen that environment will do for a child!"

It is difficult to spend half an hour in the offices of the Children's Home Finding Society without seeing evidence of the splendid results accomplished by this unselfish and efficient charitable organization, with a record in Oklahoma extending back more than twenty years, during which period they have placed thousands of orphans and abandoned children and children taken by court order from delinquent parents in good, Christian homes. Margaret's call is an example of the supervision the Society insists upon exercising over its wards until maturity, never relaxing vigilance to insure the proper training and education. Often interest is provided, however, not by the children, but by the happy foster-parents, calling to report progress on the children of their adoption.

Jury System Found Inadequate
PRAGUE. — Certain juries in Czechoslovakia recently have handed down decisions which are regarded with general dissatisfaction; they have been either unusually severe or unusually mild. Thus has the entire system of trial by jury come in criticism, with a demand for reform.

It is set forth in partial explanation that the war and the subsequent revolution have brought about a noticeable uncertainty in the general popular conceptions of right and wrong.

OIL NEWS

The recent completion of the Slick gasser in the northwest of the northwest of section 26-6n-6e, has precipitated an intense acreage gathering campaign, with the larger companies in the lead, in the territory extending from the Slick well in Seminole county to the Ada gas field in sections 16, 17 and 8-4n-6e. The Slick producer was brought in with production of 11,000,000 cubic feet with the sand just touched at 2212 feet. Prior to the gas discovery, operators were not interested in the territory below the south Canadian river, with the stream considered as a dead-line. At this time, however, both sides of the river are receiving big play, with the south side of the river in as big favor as the north side.

Field Operations.
A number of interesting tests are drilling in the territory. Seven and one half miles southwest of the Slick well Boles et al. No. 1 on the Springer farm, in the northwest of the northwest quarter of section 34-5n-6e, is drilling at 225 feet.

Five miles southeast of the Slick gasser, Howarth Oil and Gas company has set the 20-inch casing at 420 feet in his test in the southwest of the northeast quarter of section 15-5n-7e.

Riverdale Oil company is drilling at 500 feet in its No. 1 in the southwest corner of section 4-5n-5e, four miles north of the Bebee field. In the northwest of the northwest quarter of section 33-6n-6e, Harvey Maxwell is drilling at 700 feet, three miles southeast of the Slick well.

McDougal et al. No. 1 in the southwest of the southwest quarter of section 20-6n-7e two miles east of the Slick well, is drilling at 1650 feet.

Link Oil and Gas company's No. 1 in the northeast of the northeast quarter of section 14-6n-7e, four miles northeast of the Slick gasser, is drilling at 1600 feet.

Hughes et al have spudded in their No. 1 in the southwest of the northeast quarter of section 28-4n-7e, seven miles east of Ada.

Fresh Wells.
Gilbert-Clark No. 1 on the Floyd farm, in the southeast of the northwest quarter of section 28-3n-4e, which precipitated the latest excitement when it was brought in as a producer of freak oil at 872 feet, is running tubing preparatory to being put on the pump.

LaSalle et al are due to resume drilling Monday in their No. 1 in the northeast of the southeast quarter of section 31-5n-5e, which is now at 1800 feet. It is located one and one-half miles northwest of the Bebee field.

Lancaster-Smith No. 1 in the southwest of the southeast quarter of section 34-4n-6e, four miles southeast of the Ada gas field, is on top of a sand showing gas at 2430 feet and is running the 5 3/16 inch casing to test.

Emerald Oil company has location staked for its No. 1 on the Cooper farm, in the northeast of the southeast quarter of section 33-3n-4e, one mile south of the Gilbert-Clark well.

N. B. Hancy has spudded with the star machine in his No. 1 on the northeast of the northeast of the northeast quarter of section 34-2n-4e, one half of a mile southeast of the Clark-Gilbert well.

Drilling for Extension.
Test for extension of the gas field one-fourth of a mile to the east is under way in the American Oil and Refining company's No. 1 in the northeast of the southeast of the northwest quarter of section 16-4n-6e, now drilling a 1150 feet. The nearest producer to this test is the same company's gasser which was brought in several weeks ago with production of 26,000,000 feet and rock pressure testing 500 pounds in sand at 1317 feet. It is interesting to note that the 120-foot rig was skidded 1360 feet for the test now drilling east of the field.

Day Oil company's No. 1 on the northeast of the northeast quarter of section 9-5n-3e, Pottawatomie

"BILL" BRUMLEY IN RACE FOR COMMISSIONER

The News is authorized to announce the candidacy of W. H. Brumley for County Commissioner from the first district. Mr. Brumley is no stranger to the people of Pontotoc County, he having lived in the vicinity of Ada for the past thirty years. Mr. Brumley served two terms as commissioner from the first district prior to the election of the present incumbent. The news will have a more extended write-up of Mr. Brumley's candidacy later.

U. S. Nurses Train Brazilians.

(By the Associated Press)
RIO DE JANEIRO.—fifty-two American trained nurses are employed teaching Brazilian women the tricks of their trade in the hospitals of this city. They were brought here by the Public Health Department at the suggestion of the Rockefeller Foundation Commission.

county, 10 miles north of Stratford, is drilling at 1800 feet.

Carter-Lowery has a showing of gas at 2850 feet in its No. 1 in section 32-5n-5e, one-fourth of a mile northeast of the original Bebee well.

TOM MIX TO BE SEEN HERE IN "MILE-A-MINUTE ROMEO"

Defying death, by riding amidst a drove of wild horses, under the belly of Tony, his famous horse, to escape his pursuers, Tom Mix will burst into the American theatre, Friday for a two-day engagement of "Mile-A-Minute Romeo" his most recent William Fox effort.

Demonstrating a decided penchant for thrills, this production is pronouncedly the only one in which Tom Mix exposes his entire bag of equestrian tricks.

The story is by Max Brand, an author who has long been noted for ability in western dramas. It provides Mix with opportunity to display those talents by which he has become so widely recognized.

An erring father, a daughter with romantic aspirations, two villains instead of the customary one and Tom Mix, form the basis of this production's merits. Comedy relief is provided in scenes showing a cross-country run staged by Tom Mix.

Betty Jewel, J. Gordon Russel, James Mason, Duke Lee and James Quinn are the principal players. The production was directed by Lambert Hillyer.

Vocational schools in several Michigan cities have assisted the State organization of parent-teacher associations by printing without charge its monthly bulletin for distribution in their respective districts.

SULPHUR IS BEST TO CLEAR UP UGLY, BROKEN OUT SKIN

Any breaking out or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Menthosulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

Menthosulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar or Rowles Menthosulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.—adv.

Philippines Ask Independence

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—A plea for Philippine independence was renewed by the Philippine mission here today in a memorial to congress making severe criticism of the administration of Governor General Leonard Wood.



Get a Hart Schaffner & Marx

Overcoat

Choice of Our Stock
\$29.50

Other All-Wool Overcoats
Special at
\$16.95

Lion Brand Booties
\$8.50

Men's Fur Caps
\$2.50 to \$6

Heavy Wool
Socks
39c

All-Wool Toboggans
white and red
\$1.00

Leather Vests
\$8.50

Fleeced Union Suits
\$1.50

Wilson's

INSIST ON KNOTT'S VERY-BEST BREAD

AT ALL GROCERS

"No Bread Tastes Like Ours"



awaken your appetite

The delightful, spicy fragrance of a morning cup of White Swan Coffee awakens the appetite to keen enjoyment of the flavor. The first delicious cup makes breakfast a pronounced success.

Try it today — one and three pound full weight cans — whole or ground — at your grocer's.

WAPLES-PLATTER GROCER CO. TEXAS

White Swan COFFEE

McSwain Theatre ONE BIG NIGHT Fri. Jan'y. 11

L.B. HOLT KAMP Presents
FAMOUS GEORGIA SMART SET MINSTRELS
- 28th ANNUAL TOUR -
Greatest Colored Show on Earth -
Famous Army Band and Orchestra
Court Days in GEORGIA
"Jassie Burney" Worlds greatest Blue Singer
GEORGIA Quartette and Sextette
ALMA RUFFINS GOONSHOUTER
"BILLY HUDSON" The Champion buck & wing dancer of the colored race
GEORGIA SMART SET COMEDIANS
FEATURING "SAM RHODES" and "JAMES RUFFINS"

44 PEOPLE GRAND STREET PARADE AT 1 P. M. DAY OF SHOW 44 PEOPLE
Special Selected Band Concert at 7 p. m.
SEAT SALE AT THEATRE
Lower Floor 75c to \$1.00 Balcony 50c plus tax

HENRY FORD SAW FUTURE OF AUTO

Predicted Many Years Ago of
Vast Role Auto Would
Play in Industry

How clearly Henry Ford saw the future of the automobile and how well he prophesied it, is shown in an article written by him in February, 1910, and published in a Detroit newspaper.

In 1909, as the article states, 2,000,000 horse-drawn vehicles were sold as against 80,000 automobiles. How the prophesied reversal came appears in figures for last year which show the sale of approximately 4,000,000 motor cars during 1923 as compared with 100,000 horse-drawn vehicles.

The article follows:
"The automobile of the past attained success in spite of its price, because there were more than enough purchasers to be found to take the limited output of the then new industry. Proportionately few could buy, but those few could keep all the manufacturers busy, and price therefore had no bearing on sales.

"The automobile of the present is making good because the price has been reduced just enough to add sufficient new purchasers to take care of the increased output. Supply and demand, not cost, has regulated the selling price of automobiles. The car of today is better by far than the car of a few years ago—the natural result of experience. The price is lower, just enough lower to add sufficient possible purchasers to buy the increased output.

"The automobile of the future must be enough better than the present car to beget confidence in the man of limited means and enough lower in price to insure sales for the enormously increased output.

"The car of the future must, be 'the car for the people', the car that any man can own, who can afford a horse and carriage; and mark my words, that car is coming sooner than most people expect.

"In the low-priced car dwells the future success of the automobile. Comparatively few persons can afford even a \$1,000 car. A limited number of factories can easily supply all the demand for high-priced cars, but the market for a low priced car is unlimited. More than 2,000,000 horse-drawn vehicles were sold by American factories in 1909. When you substitute a motor-driven vehicle for each of these two million wagons and carriages, you get an idea of the automobile of the future.

"The low-priced car will not be a makeshift, an automobile by courtesy, a machine built for a price. It is harder to sell to a man who can only afford a low-priced car than to the man whose money comes more easily. Not only must the successful car of the future be low-

priced, but it must present at least equal value with the present high-priced cars.

"The low-priced car should actually be better than the car at a higher price, for more is expected of it. The man who can afford the high priced car can afford a man to keep it in order, while the man who has to buy a low-priced car, if any, has to look after it himself, whether or not he has any mechanical ability. Likewise, when he buys, he buys for business use and pleasure. That condition prevails today. The low-priced car must be better built than the higher-priced product, because it receives harder use. The successful low priced car of today is successful because it stands harder usage than is accorded to \$5,000 creations.

"So the car of the future will be light as well as low priced. This means the substitution of quality for quantity even to the use of materials not yet discovered."

It is notable, also, in connection with the foregoing prophesy by Mr. Ford, that during last year 2,090,559 Ford cars and trucks were produced, fulfilling the statement made in 1910 that the light, low-priced car would enjoy the greatest popularity.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Mar. 20.—One of the high spots of the Automobile Show will be the style salon to be held on the night of Wednesday, March 20, under auspices of Kaufman's, an Oklahoma City ready-to-wear store.

Beautiful young Oklahoma City women, of prominent family, are to act as fashion models in a pageant written and directed by Mrs. Mildred B. Hancock, who has staged the style salons at the auto show for several years. Kaufman's sent a buyer to the New York market several weeks ago to purchase special costumes for this event. The style show always attracts the largest crowd of the week, and a record attendance is expected on the night the salon is staged this year.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

AUTO REPAIR



for all makes of
Cars, Trucks and Tractors
PARTS — SERVICE
GAS — OILS
Thomas Motor Co.
212 West 12th St.

AUTO AND GENERAL MACHINE WORK
ACETYLENE WELDING
Authorized Delco Remy Klaxon Service.
Phone 140 F. A. FORD 10th and Bdwy

WILLYS ANNOUNCES REDUCTION IN PRICE

No better indication of the increased demand for Willys-Knight and Overland closed cars during the current winter can be given than the announcement from Willys-Overland headquarters that prices on two of its most popular enclosed types have been slashed as a result of a factory output in excess of all original anticipations.

According to the announcement the price reduction affects the Overland Champion model, which has been reduced to \$655 from \$695, a cut of \$40, while the Willys-Knight standard sedan has been reduced \$100 to \$1695. All these are Toledo factory prices.

Accompanying the announcement is a brief statement from John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, setting forth the reasons for this remarkable action:

"January and February production has exceeded all expectations. During the first month of the new year we manufactured 22,048 cars, more than double the output of a year ago. In February we maintained an average shipping record of more than a thousand cars daily, closing the month with total shipments of 22,136.

"This remarkable increase in demand has stepped up production to a point where our production costs per car have been lessened. In the case of the Overland Champion, for example, we find that we are able to maintain its position as the lowest-priced enclosed car on the market, with doors front and rear, because of the tremendous demand that has ensued since the original

DRIVE IN



DAY OR NIGHT
We Never Close
GAS—Shaffer—OILS
EXPERT REPAIR
DAY AND NIGHT GARAGE
119 North Broadway

announcement of this model last Fall. We stepped up our schedule on this model and even now are unable to cope satisfactorily with our dealer's demands."

Parallel conditions are accountable for the cut in price of the Willys-Knight Sedan.
"During the current winter, demand for closed cars outstripped all anticipation," continues the statement. "In no single year of the industry has the sale of all-weather models advanced so rapidly as it has during the past six months. Our plants have been fairly swamped with orders for this type. The result has been increase in closed car production, with a proportionate decrease in production costs, in which we are desirous of allowing the public to participate.

EVEN AMERICANS CURTAIL THEIR APPETITES IN BERLIN

(By the Associated Press)
BERLIN.—Americans here who take their meals at the cafes and hotel restaurants have lost their taste for grape fruit, sliced pineapple and even the old-fashioned baked apple.

A grape fruit, served in the restaurants, costs a dollar or more for one scarcely larger than an orange. A slice of baked apple about the size of a walnut, without cream or sugar, costs 50 cents.

Yokohama Population Gains, But Still Far Below Normal

(By the Associated Press)
YOKOHAMA, Japan.—Although tens of thousands of citizens driven from this city by the great quake of last year are straggling back and trying to re-establish their homes, the population of Yokohama is still 150,000 less than it was on the morning of the fateful first of September, according to police statistics.

Yokohama's population is now 291,250; on September 1 it was approximately 450,000.

Try a Want Ad for results.

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TAXI SERVICE
RED BALL LINE
PHONE 332
DAY OR NIGHT

Exide
BATTERIES
STARTER AND GENERATOR
WORK A SPECIALTY
ADA SERVICE & FILLING STATION
"THE SERVICE CORNER"
Tenth and Broadway Phone No. 1004

SEIBERLING
CORDS
CHEAPEST IN THE
"LONG RUN"

Overland
CHAMPION
Now Reduced to
\$655
f.o.b. Toledo

World's Lowest Priced
Closed Car with Doors
Front and Rear. ☞
Order Now for Earliest
Possible Delivery!

McCARTY BROS.
116 South Townsend

"Price Class"

the mysterious stranger in the motor industry

Does a difference in price indicate a difference in quality? Why is one car priced 25% to 50% higher than another of the same quality? The 4 questions that a buyer should ask when considering any car.

HERE are facts based on world's engineering authority. If you have any intention of buying an automobile, you are urged to read them.

No "Price Class"

There are only two kinds of automobiles today. Economically produced cars which give you more for your money. And cars which are not, and give you less.

Price does not indicate intrinsic worth. But an individual maker's cost of production.

Hence two cars may show a price difference of \$400 to \$1,200 and more. And be of the same quality.

The difference in price simply shows that it cost one maker more to make this car than the other. Judging value on price, this is folly. Price class is a myth.

Where the Difference Comes in

Studebaker, producing 150,000 cars yearly, has reduced engineering cost to \$3.33 per car.

This is based on a total engineering cost of \$500,000 a year, which is the least on which any manufacturer can maintain an efficient engineering department.

Thus a manufacturer producing but 20,000 cars a year must add \$25 per car for engineering, or eight times as much as Studebaker.

Other fixed overheads have been reduced proportionately. And these influence Studebaker prices.

A set of body dies costs \$100,000. It will produce many thousand sets of body stampings, each one as perfect as though there were only a dozen made.

By building 50,000 bodies from a single set of dies, Studebaker reduces the die cost per body to only \$2.00.

The average small manufacturer whose volume will enable him to build only 5,000 bodies from a set of dies in the same time in which Studebaker builds 50,000 has to charge each body \$20 for die cost. The difference of \$18 is in the price but not in the body. The customer pays it but he gets nothing tangible for it. It is one of the penalties of uneconomical manufacture.

Thus a car priced at \$1,200 to \$1,400 can be sold as low as \$1045 when produced economically in quantity.

Why Studebaker excels the world in body building

For 72 years Studebaker has been a builder of quality vehicles.

This historical tradition has been inbred in generation after generation of coach-makers. And the Indiana city of South Bend is known as a world-Mecca of artisans of this craft.

In the modern \$10,000,000 Studebaker body plants, there are sons and fathers and grandfathers working side by side. Their religion is fine coach building. And this is reflected in their work.

As fine body builders, Studebaker stands supreme. No other maker has the experience of Studebaker. No other the Studebaker traditions to inspire him.

Such a car is the Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car, at \$1045. A clear difference of between \$155 to \$355.

The uneconomical manufacturer is not profiteering. He is unfortunately situated, that is all.

Equalled Only by Costliest Foreign and American Makes

All Studebaker models are equipped with Timken bearings. There are few cars in America, regardless of price, which equal ours on this point. In our Light-Six, for instance, we put more Timken bearings than are used in any competitive car, within \$1,500 of its price.

We subject Studebaker cars to 30,000 inspections. That requires 1,200 men. All told over 70,000 hand and machine operations are performed in the manufacture of a Studebaker car. In so many operations, though each one is small, there is great opportunity for economy and savings. 15% premium is paid on many steels to insure Studebaker specifications instead of "commercial run" used in cars many times Studebaker price.

No finer car can be built than the Studebaker of today. Only famous foreign cars and the most costly of American cars, compare.

See a Studebaker—Then Decide

Buy no car until you've seen a Studebaker. Go over it, point for point. Consult any unbiased expert. Ask your banker. And you will own a Studebaker.

Get an Answer to These 4 Questions—Before Buying Any Car

1—Is this an assembled car? Or "partly" assembled. Insist on this answer. Assembled cars pay a profit to from 75 to 100 parts makers alone.

2—What sort of bearings? Studebakers are Timken-equipped. Everlasting smoothness and quiet performance result.

3—How many cars a year does this maker produce? Small productions mean either a higher price or cheaper car.

4—What sort of upholstery? Studebaker closed models are done in Chase Mohair, the finest material for this purpose known. Open models are upholstered in genuine leather.

DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-B SEDAN

The Type-B Sedan could well stand as a concrete symbol of everything the name Dodge Brothers itself has come to represent.

It is honestly and wisely built. It stands up under the sternest kind of service. It will serve long beyond the span of life usually allotted to a motor car,

\$1250 f. o. b. Detroit; \$1405 delivered

WALTER N. WRAY
Dealer



LIGHT-SIX		
5-Passenger	112-in. W. B.	40 H. P.
Touring		\$1045
Roadster (3-Pass.)		1025
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)		1195
Coupe (5-Pass.)		1395
Sedan		1485

SPECIAL-SIX		
5-Passenger	119-in. W. B.	50 H. P.
Touring		\$1425
Roadster (2-Pass.)		1400
Coupe (5-Pass.)		1895
Sedan		1985

BIG-SIX		
7-Passenger	126-in. W. B.	60 H. P.
Touring		\$1750
Speedster (5-Pass.)		1835
Coupe (5-Pass.)		2495
Sedan		2685

(All prices f. o. b. factory. Terms to meet your convenience)

J. J. HOLDEN, Dealer
119 North Broadway

THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF QUALITY AUTOMOBILES